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"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

October 20, 1988

## IMPORTANT Town Events...

**Sunday, October 23rd**  
Pancake Breakfast  
AGAWAM LIONS CLUB  
at AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL  
8:00 a.m. to noontime  
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**Sunday, October 23rd**  
OPEN HOUSE AT NEW DANAHY  
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Public Welcome To Attend  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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**Wednesday, October 26th**  
Old Town Meeting Discussion Of  
Manager vs. Mayor Form Of Govt.  
Agawam Junior High School  
Sponsored by Agawam Republicans  
7:30 a.m.  
COME & SPEAK YOUR MIND!!!  
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**Saturday, October 29th**  
GIANT TAG SALE  
at Captain Leonard House  
Main Street - Agawam Center  
sponsored by Board of Trustees  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

## Residents Appeal To Council For Help...

# Water Woes Of 8 Families In F.H. Brought To Light At Council Session

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"Don't drink the water!"

For that matter, don't cook with it, launder with it, shampoo with it, bathe, or shower with it. At least, not if you are one of the eight families who live on South Westfield Street in Agawam.

The water woes of these Agawam taxpayers came to light in the wake of the Regional Police Academy health crisis, which ironically was initially attributed to a problem with the water.

Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski last week stated definitely that testing indicated "there was nothing wrong with the water there (at the academy across the street)."

But for the Karakla family of 703 South Westfield Street, bottled water, eating out, and worrying are becoming a way of life. Dorothy & Frank Karakla never know what to expect when they turn on the taps in their home, but what poured out last Wednesday was a dark, shadowy yellow-brown water of suspect taste and odor.

Though John Stone, superintendent of the Agawam Department of Public Works attributes last week's discoloration to the flushing of South Westfield Streets hydrants, by Friday morning the tap water still ran deep golden in color and tasted "simply awful."

The aftertaste of just a sip lingers for more than an hour and causes indigestion, as this reporter learned by putting the issue to a taste test. And this isn't the first time this neighborhood has suffered through outbreaks of questionable water, said Mrs. Karakla.

Though Stone maintained that the water line flushing and subsequent testing of the water after the Police Academy incident showed no problem with the water (other than a slightly higher than average iron

level on one test), the Karaklas point out that one water test result they obtained indicated a lower than normal iron level.

PH levels were neutral at 7.5, and the bacteria count was acceptable, which did nothing to eliminate the color, odor, and taste of the tap water, they said.  
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On Friday afternoon (October 14th), Water Department personnel replaced the meter at 703 South Westfield Street, claiming it was long overdue for replacement. The water lines were flushed again, and to Mrs. Karakla's surprise, the water ran clear until Saturday night.

Town Councilor David Skolnick, who called a press conference last week to call attention to this "serious concern," brought the item to the Town Council Monday night, showing councilors water filters taken from another South Westfield Street residence, including one filter that went from white to dark rusty brown in two days.

His appeal for council assistance at the meeting's end brought to light a statement by Mrs. Karakla during Public Speak time.

Addressing the council from her wheelchair, Mrs. Karakla detailed not only the physical evidence of the problem and the ways her family has tried to find answers to their dilemma, but her own health concerns.

"I'm frightened," she says. "I don't even want to wash up with this water."

She showed the council a discolored pillowcase, and told of white tablets that the Water Department gave her to "purify" the water. She's worried because she has lost one kidney to cancer, a cancer that her doctor indicated had formed within the past year.

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**DOROTHY KARAKLA** of Feeding Hills is gravely concerned about the water being served to her home and to seven of her neighbors on South Westfield Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Juvenile Diabetes Walk Held In Agawam



**WALKERS WHO PARTICIPATED IN LAST Sunday's Juvenile Diabetes Walk** begin their trek at the Agawam High School Parking lot. In center are Agawam High School American Field Service (AFS) students Aylin Pervane (Turkey) and Jessika Tillander (Sweden). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



## DePalma-Pacella Start New Construction Of Galleria Shops

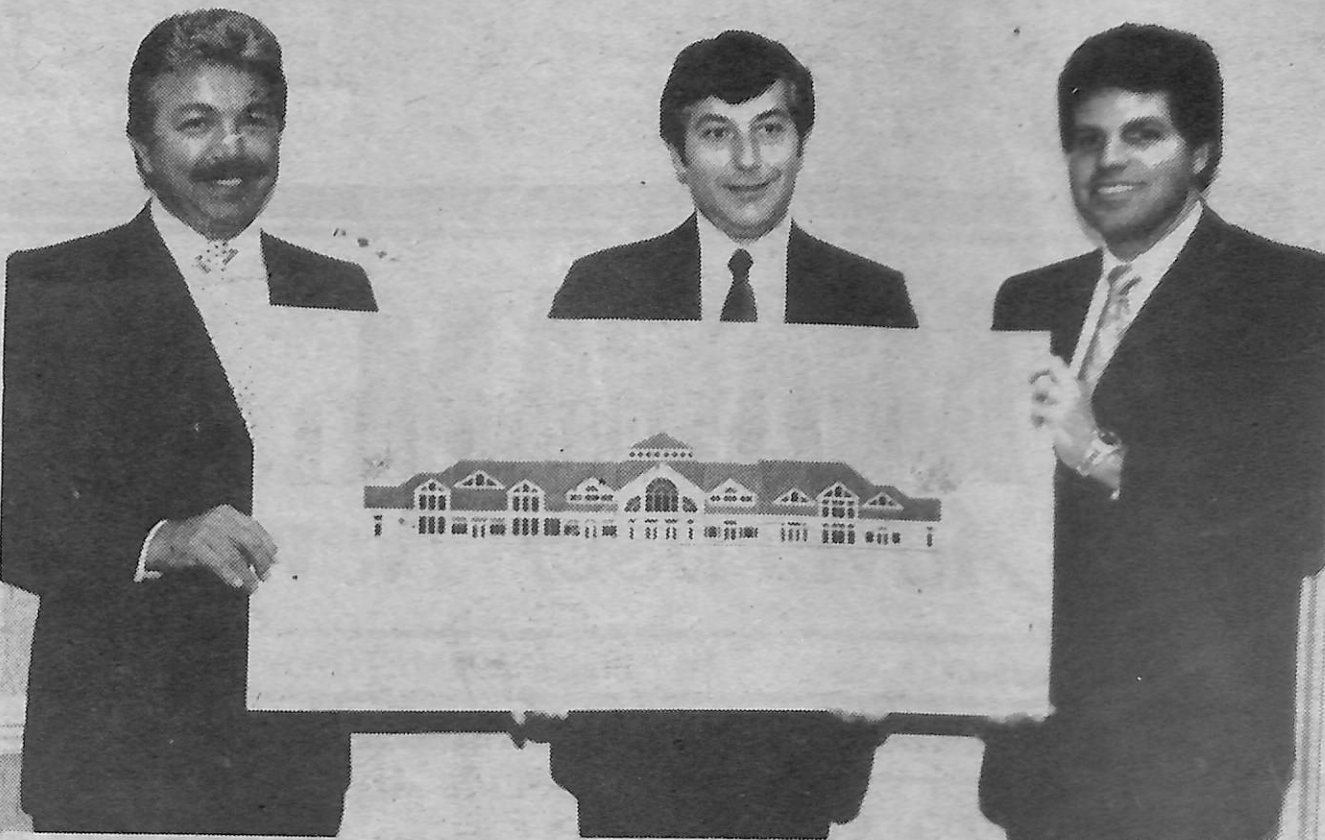
Local developers Ralph DePalma and Joseph A. Pacella, announce the groundbreaking of the Galleria Shops.

The new modern retail office complex is to be located at the corner of North and North Westfield Streets in Feeding Hills. This exciting "2000" style building will be one of the finest architectural statements of its size in the Northeast, and will be something Feeding Hills can be proud of.

In the traditional DePalma/Pacella style, The Galleria Shops are a blend of unique and functional architecture to provide the best use of space for tenants while making The Galleria Shops an attractive and pleasant place to shop. The unique building will feature up to 10 retail stores with space designed to fit tenants' needs from 800 to 3,000 square feet.

Also available are several offices on the second floor. DePalma and Pacella are also the developers of many other commercial and residential projects in the area, including The Community Shops in Feeding Hills Center. The Galleria Shops are scheduled for completion this winter, and are financed by BayBank Valley of 1500 Main Street, Springfield.

Representing BayBank at the groundbreaking was Phillip J. Wright, Vice President. For more information contact the Empire Group, Inc., exclusive leasing agent for the project at 786-8840.



**PROMINENT AREA DEVELOPERS** Ralph DePalma (left) and Joseph A. Pacella (right), hold plans of the new Galleria Shops at the corner of North and North Westfield Streets in Feeding Hills. Pictured with the two developers is Phillip J. Wright, vice-president of BayBank. Advertiser News photo by Joan Lussier.

## Our classified pages bring FAST Results...

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH

The Agawam Board of Health will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 10, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to address the provision of M.G.L., Chapter 111, Section 150 A, dealing with the Board of Health's authority to recind, suspend or modify through the imposition or amendment of conditions the site assignment for the Fluor Resource Recovery Facility.

Testimony may be presented for or against the adoption of any conditions by the Board of Health based upon a determination that the operation or maintenance of said facility results in a threat to the public health and safety of the environment.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM BOARD OF HEALTH  
William Euliano, Chairman

Published: October 20, 1988

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##### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, October 27, 1988, at 7:15 PM in the Town Clerk's Conference Room, Agawam Town Hall, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. This meeting is called to hear the petition of an amended Order of Conditions for Isadore Case for property located off of North Street Ext.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman

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Henry Kozloski, Chairman

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Agawam Conservation Commission

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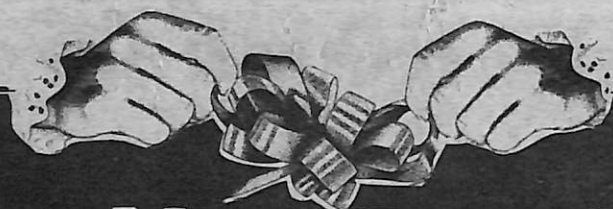


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**WATER WOES - From Page 1...**

She cites two other cases of South Westfield Street residents with kidney problems, including one other who had a kidney removed, and two other cases of cancer, one of whom died. All from an eight family group on one water line, she added.

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Calls to the Environmental Protection Agency brought no satisfaction, no real answers of how or why or what to do about the problem, said Mrs. Karakla. A representative from the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering told the Karaklas he "wouldn't take a chance" on drinking the water while maintaining there was "nothing wrong with it."

"The water may be safe," one resident piped in, "but who wants to drink it?"

Joe Czerpak, who lives next door to the Police Academy, stated that his "water quality always goes down when the police academy opens."

Mary Anne Czerpak, in a letter to the media, states that the "water in her home has been occasionally rusty for the past several years. It was rusty most of last fall, winter, and spring. It was rusty again this past September, and on October 12th, the water even had pieces of rust floating in it," she said.

Dennis Marr of 657 South Westfield Street has had problems with the water for two to three years, adding that in summer (when the academy is not in session) his water tends to be clear. His water meter has been changed twice in several years, and he has also had kidney problems of indeterminate origin, problems that disappeared when he began using bottled water a year ago.

For Omar Stevens, a 23-year resident of this neighborhood, the problem of discolored water has occurred "on and off" all summer. Stevens also had kidney problems a year ago.

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Stone attributed the discoloration of the water to a high iron content, and also mentioned clogged filters in water meters as a possible factor. He maintained that testing showed "nothing to endanger public health."

These Agawam residents are worried, adds Mrs. Karakla. "We are getting angry because it has taken a virtual crisis with our water to garner the serious attention of town and regional officials."

"And we are angry because we are paying twice for the same product: we pay our water bills for water we can't or are afraid to use, and we are buying water to drink, cook, and even wash with. We are eating out more, being forced to use laundromats in other parts of town to ensure clean wash, and have sustained damage to sinks, tubs, and toilets discolored and permanently stained by the water from these mains."



**THE REGIONAL POLICE TRAINING ACADEMY** on South Westfield Street lies directly across the street from the homes of eight families who are complaining of bad water. The residents claim that when the training school opens its operation each year, their water is negatively affected. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"We are paying for something we can't use," she said.

Skolnick informed councilors that the severely-discolored water filters were scheduled for pick-up on Tuesday morning (October 18th) by the Attorney General's office to be examined. "But I want to know what we can do to protect the people of the town in this case?" Skolnick questioned.

He speculated on several possible causes of the problems, not the least of which is the fact that the water lines are old, dating back an estimated 55 years or more, making the pipes prime candidates for replacement.

Another possible culprit, Skolnick said, could be the boiler at the police academy, which "has not been cleaned in a long time."

Skolnick added that broken valves on that boiler could mean that sludge and debris is flowing back out and downhill, "water seeking its own level," as he put it. That level apparently being the eight South Westfield Street homes in question, he added.

"Out of eight homes, four have had cancer," Skolnick emphasized. "Two have had kidneys removed. One has died."

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## Municipal Events

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, October 27th  
Agawam Conservation Comm.  
Town Clerk's Conference Room  
7:15 P.M.

Thursday, November 3rd  
Board of Appeals  
Town Hall Annex  
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 8th  
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION  
All Polling Places Open

Wednesday, November 9th  
Town Council Meeting  
Agawam Public Library  
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 10th  
Board of Health  
Public Hearing  
Bondi's Island Incinerator  
7:00 P.M.

### GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

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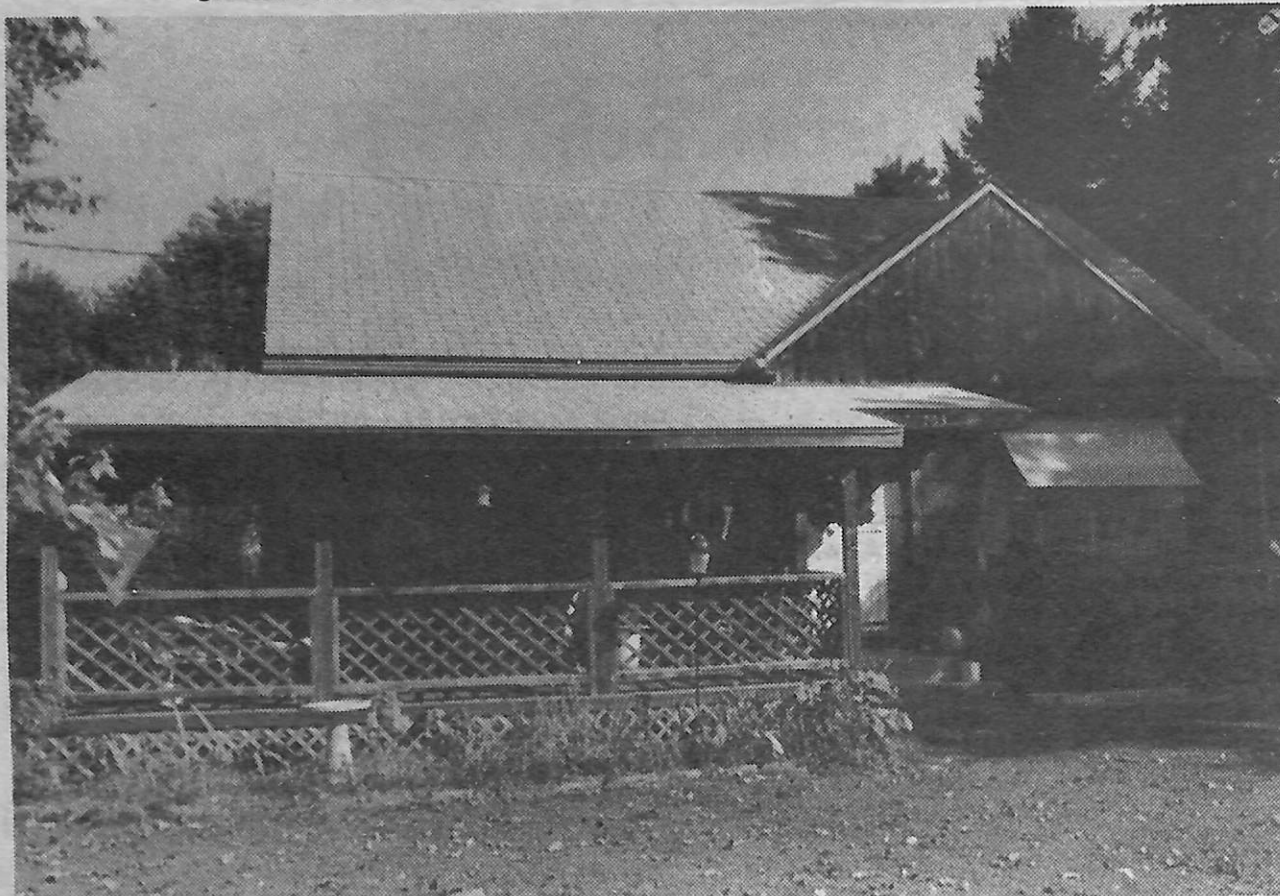
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**DOROTHY & FRANK KARAKLA** of Feeding Hills display a gallon of bottled water they are using for drinking instead of discolored tap water. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE HOME OF Dorothy & Frank Karakla** on 703 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

#### WATER WOES - From Page 4...

Councilor Paul Fieldstad urged fellow councilors to "move quickly" to resolve the problem. "If the water line is the problem, then we have to change the lines," he stated.

Fieldstad suggested flushing the hydrants weekly to try and keep the lines clean. And should the lines be at the root of the problem, "then the council will have to enact an emergency measure and just do it (replace water lines)."

Fieldstad continued, "There could be ramifications down the road and I think we should get these reports back as soon as possible. If the lines contribute to this even partially, we should handle it."

Councilor Christopher Johnson, in examining the stained filters said, "you just look at these and know there is a problem." He requested the council obtain estimates on new water lines from Stone, and asked for

a determination on exactly how lengthy a line is involved.

Concern for the residents of South Westfield Street prompted Councilor Jessie Fuller to ask what role the town's health agent has played in all this. "Number one are the people involved in all of this. Where has the health agent been?"

As for the possibility of replacing the water pipes, "I can't imagine that we'd even have to think about it. The sooner it gets done, the better," said Mrs. Fuller.

Council President Donald Rheault summed up the view of the 11-man board, stating that the water woes would be a "top priority" for the council.

"Our concern is for the people and there's no excuse now for not getting on top of this whole situation. Each of the agencies involved has had different concerns. We've got to put it all together. Concern for the people is our top priority."

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# Editorial...

## If Reid Charles Believes He's So Wonderful - Then Run For Mayor!!!

Our headline spells it out. Clearly.

If former Town Manager Reid S. Charles believes his administration was so wonderful, then he should declare himself as a candidate for mayor.

Last week, for the very first time, Charles chose to speak-out through the press and placed the blame for the town's financial woes on Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli.

It seems Charles was suddenly sensitive to criticism leveled at him by Town Councilors, who were squarely placing the responsibility on Charles' shoulders.



FORMER TOWN MANAGER REID S. CHARLES said last week he would be willing to serve Agawam again. Did he mean as an appointed official or as an elected one? We feel if the mayor passes on November 8th, he should consider running.

Of course, while tons of criticism and 14 charges were heaped on him during three council meetings over his tenure, Charles sat limply and silently, choosing silence.

The most memorable response by Charles was his claim that the council's attempt to fire him equalled a "Punch & Judy Show."

We suggest it was the "Punch and Judy" administration under Charles that led to his suspension on September 6th by seven members of the 11-member council.

Charles still had one more opportunity to tell his side at a public hearing scheduled for September 30th.

That never happened. His attorney the week before called the town solicitor to see if an arrangement could be made to tender Charles' resignation. Although several councilors told us the asking price was originally much higher, the final agreement was

\$25,000 for his resignation.

The votes were there to fire him two weeks later, but in the final analysis, the lawsuits that would have resulted would have been far more expensive for Agawam. That's the inevitable result in the transfer of power under this form of government when a manager is fired. So \$25,000 was actually cheap!

\$15,000 was owed to him. \$10,000 was given to him. It was called severance pay. Ten thousand bucks to walk. How many townspeople would receive walking money to get them to resign from their job?

Eight councilors agreed and Charles resigned, effective the night Charles was supposed to defend himself.

But Charles suddenly became very sensitive last week and decided that Rudy Altobelli would be the target after he (Charles) accepted the \$25,000 and ran.

We've criticized Charles vigorously for his job performance as manager over the past year and never once did he ever ask us for rebuttal space, nor did he ever seek the limitless space we offer on our editorial page to state his position(s).

The only time he called us in the last year was in early September, 1987, when he wanted to explain his personal bankruptcy.

Why he chose silence is not our concern. Anyone who is familiar with this newspaper knows our open-door policy to political debate and rebuttal on our Editorial Page.

In fact, some townspeople feel we're too lenient in allowing political dialogue in our Editorial Pages, and also feel our editorials are a bit much.

Our response is that everyone's opinion is important, whether it agrees with ours or not, and that the Editorial Page is only one small section in a newspaper that's celebrates Agawam and its outstanding townspeople from cover to cover, week in and week out.

We're sick of writing about Reid S. Charles and we believe townspeople are tired of it as well.

So we get back to our original statement. If Charles feels his administration was so wonderful, then after November 8th, we feel he will have a great opportunity to prove it. We also believe the public debate would be enlightening. He'd have plenty of explaining to do.

Reid S. Charles as a town manager is past tense and we wish to leave it at that. We wish he would, too, as everyone thought would happen once he got his \$25,000.

## Blue Ribbon Panel Losing Control; Politics Prevail

When Town Councilor Christopher Johnson proposed the Blue Ribbon Commission to the council, it was firmly stated this committee would be acting in a capacity to strictly advise and attempt to improve the administrative delivery at Agawam Town Hall.

We feel the paid consultants of this committee have departed from this charge and have entered the realm of town politics.

The chief consultant is now commenting on the upcoming mayor form of government and is setting-up hypothetical situations that in no way are included in Ballot Question 7 on November 8th, such as citing the need to reorganize town departments.

The charter clearly defines the manner for this to be handled, and we are outraged a fancy consulting firm from Boston would dive into a manager vs. mayor scenario, which it clearly did.

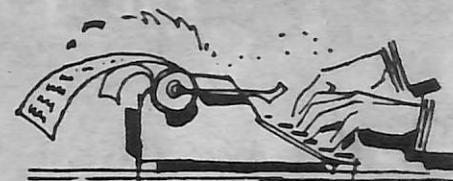
We believe, if the mayor passes, it should be the elected chief executive's initiative, not a consulting firm who suddenly bursts onto the scene as know-it-alls, to decide how the town administration is handled.

No matter what rebuttal may be forthcoming from the consultants on this, Councilor Johnson, who ran and won on a pro-mayor platform last November, should keep the function of this committee and its consultants strictly administrative in nature - not political.

We agree some charter revision will be needed. But the town's Law Department issued that ruling no matter if we remain with a manager, or go to an elected mayor.

More on this next week.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To The Editor:

In considering how to vote on Question 4 this November, we must consider the current state of Massachusetts' electricity supply.

During this summer's heat wave, electricity demand broke last year's records and reached a level not predicted until 1992. There were dozens of brownouts. Businesses were asked to shut down early. The utilities had to repeatedly urge consumers to conserve electricity.

Shutting down Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe nuclear power plants would mean replacing over four billion kilowatt-hours of electricity per year. That's about one-fifth of the total amount of electricity generated by all of the power plants in Massachusetts.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. dated October 3, 1988 for permission to: Approximately 1035 feet of proposed 4" 'C' Plastic Conduit to be placed from Pt. 'A' in an easterly direction to Pt. 'C' in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1988. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 787-0391.

Petition No. 920001  
Street, Yale Avenue  
Ursula Retzler  
Council Clerk

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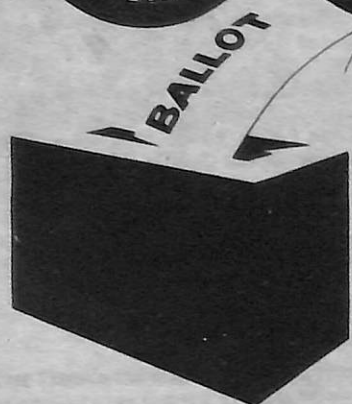
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# Decision 88'

## QUESTION 7

# *If I Vote For Mayor...*

## **Can The Mayor Nullify A Vote On A Zone Change That Is Before The Council?**

NO. The law is quite clear and specifically places all zone changes strictly in the hands of Town Council. As before, two-thirds of the council, or eight votes would be necessary before a zone change occurs. The Mayor CANNOT VETO this vote. (We will cover the Mayor's veto powers in detail next week.)

## **Does The Passage Of This Petition Mandate Any Change In The Department Heads At Town Hall, Such As The Appointment Of An Administrative Officer?**

NO. The petition does not include any language for reorganization of town departments, nor should anyone attempt to inject this as part of this petition. If there is a change, it would be up to the mayor to deem this necessary and he/she would have to follow the procedures outlined in the town charter for reorganization.

## **Who Can Run For Mayor?**

Any member of the community is eligible to hold the office of mayor. The man or woman must be 18, a registered voter, and hold residence in the town.

## **Can A Member Of Council Run For Mayor?**

YES! Section 2-5 of the charter specifically prohibits any member of the present council or past council from holding a salaried position in town government for at least one year after his/her tenure has expired. But that section applies to appointed positions, and was drafted to prevent members of the council from leaving their elected post to get a paid job in town government for at least one year.

This is an excellent section of the charter. But it does not prevent a councilor from seeking the office of mayor. However, if a member of the council is elected mayor, he/she cannot hold that office and be a councilor at the same time.

## **Is The Mayor A Full-Time Position?**

Yes. The mayor must devote his/her full-time to the office and cannot hold any other elective public office, nor can he/she actively engage in any other business, occupation, or profession during his/her service as mayor!

## **How Will The Appointment Of Municipal Boards & Commissions Be Affected?**

Not at all. The mayor must follow the same procedures as a town manager. For instance, members of the Planning Board, Liquor Commission, Board of Health, Board of Appeals, etc., shall be nominated by the mayor, but a majority of the council will be necessary (six votes) to confirm these appointments.

## **What About The Appointment Of Department Heads Or Town Employees?**

The mayor shall have the same authority as the town manager. The mayor will be the only individual responsible for administrative appointments and there is no confirmation necessary from the council. The town accountant and town council clerk will remain council appointments - the mayor cannot interfere with these appointments.



**QUESTION 4 - From Page 6...**

It is difficult to predict how much our electric rates would increase in order to pay for replacement power. However, we do know that we will pay both for short-term replacement power and for building more new power plants than we might otherwise have needed in the long run. Whatever the actual costs may be in the months and years ahead, these costs would be passed on to consumers in the form of higher electric rates.

To make an informed decision on Question 4, we need only look at our electricity supply and demand. Massachusetts uses about half of New England's entire electricity supply. During the past several years, the annual increase in the State's electricity use was 2½ times the national average.

Massachusetts already faces serious electricity supply problems. Without Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe, these problems will only get worse. Voting NO on Question 4 will allow the state to plan effectively for its energy future.

Sincerely,  
**WESTERN MASS ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**Thomas V. Foley**  
Manager  
Springfield District

**Good Going, Arthur Gage....!!****To The Editor:**

In a recent issue of your newspaper, you recognized Mr. Art Gage as Educator of the Month, an honor I

have heard from various sources was very well deserved. Since his daughter, Lindy, is in my third grade class, I shared the article with her classmates and we all applauded his achievements.

We had been studying a science unit on the Solar System, and when Lindy offered to bring in some of her father's good books, I asked if she could possibly bring in her father.

Although Mr. Gage is a very busy man, and unaccustomed to teaching third graders, he did agree to bring us some slides. On Wednesday, October 12th, all the third graders and their three teachers were treated to an hour of Mr. Gage's slides, and his "awesome" knowledge of our Solar System. With apparent ease he was able to impart his knowledge and enthusiasm for the subject to our Clark School third graders, answering countless questions with complete courtesy. If the buses were not arriving for dismissal, the children would probably have kept him indefinitely.

As you can probably guess, all of the third graders at Clark School wholeheartedly support your choice of Mr. Gage as Educator of the Month. We would like to use this opportunity to publicly thank him for extending his teaching day with a visit to our school.

Sincerely,  
**Mrs. Donna Modzelewski**

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**APPROVED ORDINANCE**  
**TOR-88-17**

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam recognizes the need to adjust Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section II entitled "The Grade and Salary Range Assignment of Employees in the Police Department" of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section II entitled, "The Grade and Salary Range Assignment of Employees in the Police Department" is hereby amended as detailed below and effective upon passage:

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PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

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AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL  
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## MEET YOUR AGAWAM POLICE...

## Officer Richard Curry

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

A 1976 graduate of Agawam High School, Richard immediately joined the ranks of the Auxiliary Police.

He remained with them until his appointment as a permanent officer in March 1980. He attended the Springfield Police Academy and upon his completion, he was assigned to the 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. shift, where he put in 1 1/2 years walking several beats in all areas of town.

Rick was then assigned to the "dogwatch." "I felt like death warmed over." He then waited for the right time, and asked for reassignment to the 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. shift where he has been for the past five years (and remains today). He is currently assigned to the Traffic Bureau where he can be seen riding the motorcycle right up until the time the snow flies.

Rick attended Holyoke Community College where he graduated in 1983 with an associate's degree in Law Enforcement. He also attended the following schools as part of his in-service training—Department of Public Safety breathalyzer school, radar operation, infra-red breathalyzer school, police baton/pr24 certification, accident investigation school, advance accident investigation, D.W.I. detection, and Smith and Wesson Academy, where he was certified as an instructor in defensive tactics.

Richard received a commendation for his efforts in wrestling a knife from a suspect in October 1984. Also known as "Kid Curry," "Mad Dog," "Aradnak," and a few other affectionately spoken names, Richard's contribution to the department is his energy, attitude, commitment to law, and spotless appearance.

He manages to combine all these qualities with a great sense of humor which rounds-out the complete officer. Richard also maintains a youthful outlook which usually disappears quickly in police officers with only a few years on the job.

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Richard is a ski instructor at Otis Ridge Ski School where he has given many of his fellow officers lessons in downhill skiing. He also enjoys weightlifting and fishing.

His main hobby, however, is piping. At age 13, Richard began playing the bagpipes under the direction of "Pipe Major" Martin Nash with the Springfield Kiltie Band. He presently belongs to that band playing under the direction of a retired piper from the "Scots



OFFICER RICHARD CURRY

Dragoons."

Richard has piped for the seventh and eighth graduating classes at the police academy, and can sometimes be heard in the "muster room" after his shift piping any number of Scottish tunes.

Richard also belongs to the Sons of the American Revolution.

He resides with his wife, Ann, and children, Elizabeth, 7 1/2, and Kelly, 4, in the Feeding Hills section of town.

Last Week's Blotter  
From Agawam Police

On October 10th, **Elliot W. Nelson**, 191 Almira Road, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding traffic warrant. Arresting officer was Ronald Brown.

On October 10th, **Kenneth A. Stanhope**, 136 Longyard Road, Southwick, was arrested and charged with an outstanding default warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Sergeant Kenneth Grady and Detective Joe Dymon.

On October 11th, **Rodney D. Keenan**, 33 Norman Terrace, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Eric Camerlin.

On October 11th, **Jose Rodriguez**, 32 Byers Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of a hypodermic needle and syringe. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Karen Langevin.

On October 11th, **Kenneth J. Weake**, 40 Stevens Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Keith Bopko.

On October 13th, **Daniel O'Connor**, 342 Allen Street, Hampden, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Joe Edwards and Mark Pfau.

On October 13th, **Kenneth C. Schlemmer**, 724 Main Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with larceny and breaking and entering in the nighttime. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Richard Light, Jr., and Keith Bopko.

On October 13th, **Robert House**, 106 Edgemont Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with larceny and breaking and entering in the nighttime. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Richard Light, Jr., and Keith Bopko.

On October 13th, **Robert F. Couture**, 203 Jasper Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi, Richard Light, Jr., and Keith Bopko. Also arrested in regards to the above break were two juveniles. The breaking and entering involved numerous cartons of cigarettes taken from the Citgo station on 650 Suffield Street. An alarm was sounded at around 11:30 p.m., and officers responded resulting in the confiscation of the cigarettes and the above five arrests.

On October 14th, **Edward Coburn**, 102 Abby Street, South Hadley, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Richard Niles and Mark Pfau.

SEE POLICE BLOTTER - Page 11...

**ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT** has many great specials this weekend. See Page 5...



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## Stone Defends DPW Efforts, Action On Water Woes In F.H.

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

In a three-page memorandum to Town Council, John P. Stone, superintendent of the Agawam Department of Public Works, defended his efforts to ensure clean and safe water for the residents of South Westfield Street in Feeding Hills.

Stone was responding to last week's press conference where Town Councilor David Skolnick and eight families who live in that area criticized town officials for problems with discolored and foul tasting water at some of the homes last week.

The press conference dealt with the concerns of the residents in light of the health crisis at the regional police training academy on the same street. While all officials involved in the police training academy issue are refusing to concur that the water used there was not responsible for cadet sickness, these same residents note that their water line is the same one used at the academy.

Stone asked councilors to confer with the DPW first when issues pertaining to public works are in question (instead of first calling the press).

### Many Tests Done On Water

Stone's report indicated 29 tests were performed on the water following the academy incident. He said all tests were within normal and acceptable ranges, although a slightly higher iron content was also found.

Stone said that one possible culprit in the water problem was a "faulty feed line to the police academy boiler which was protected by a double check valve instead of the current reduced backflow pressure device (which is required)."

He did note, however, that the academy's waterlines had been isolated from the rest of the area.

In his report, Stone explained that the lines on South Westfield Street were for many years "dead-ended," but that in the 1970's the line was looped at Barry Street. This caused shifts in the direction of water flow and could cause discoloration of the water.

Meanwhile, investigators from the State Attorney General's Office have already taken samples of a soiled water filter that may have been in place on the water line of one South Westfield Street home at the time of the police academy crisis.

Stone's report, however, does not account in full for the saga of soiled water that pre-dates the police academy incident (by up to five years), as claimed by the residents.

A spokesman for the State Attorney General's Office declined comment on its investigation on the police training academy, as well as any possible link to the South Westfield Street water line problems.

### Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Charles F. Henderson Sr. wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy shown to them during their recent bereavement.

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## Agawam Obituaries

### Albert A. Martone

Albert A. Martone, 67, of 25 Dartmouth Street, Agawam, a former 26-year employee of the former Gilbert & Barker Company, West Springfield, died Monday, October 17th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He later worked at Riverside Park for five years. He retired in 1980.

Born in West Springfield, he had lived in Agawam since 1954. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and a member of the West Springfield Tigers Athletic Club, Agawam Senior Center, and American Association of Retired Persons.

He leaves his wife, the former Ruth Laroche; a brother, Quinto of West Springfield, and two sisters, Rita Laese of West Springfield and Delores Norton of Broad Brook, Connecticut.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church building fund, 833 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

### Edwin S. Barden

Edwin S. Barden, 92, formerly of Carr Avenue, Agawam, a retired employee of the Columbia Manufacturing Company, Westfield, died Saturday, October 15th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired 25 years ago.

Born in Barkhamsted, Connecticut, he had lived in Agawam most of his life. He was a member of the Agawam Congregational Church and a life member of the Belchertown Friends Association. His wife, the former Gladys Perkins, died in 1986.

He leaves two daughters, Phyllis LePage of Cernon, Connecticut, and Meta Barden of Westfield; a foster son, Francis Heath of Old Saybrook, Connecticut; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

### Frank C. Grimaldi

Frank C. Grimaldi, 69, of 70 Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, a retired 40-year employee of the former Springfield plant of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, died at home. He retired in 1978.

A lifelong resident of Agawam, he was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church and a member of

Agawam Senior Center.

He leaves his wife, the former Frances M. Daniele; a son, Anthony, and a daughter, Virginia Hennessey, both of Agawam; three brothers, Albert and Lawrence, both of Springfield, and Fiore "Butch" of Agawam, and a grandchild.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

### Robert T. Schermerhorn

Robert T. Schermerhorn, 58, of 21 Barn Road, Agawam, a 22-year employee with Smith and Wesson, died Saturday, October 15th, in Baystate Medical Center.

Born in Springfield, he had been a resident of Agawam for the past 20 years. He was a gunsmith. He was a member and former deacon of Agawam Congregational Church. He was a past master of the Shawmont Lodge of Masons. He was a member of the Scottish Rite, and of the Hadji Model-T Unit of the Springfield Melha Temple Shrine.

He leaves his wife, the former Janice Sikes; a daughter, Robyn L. Schermerhorn at home; a brother, Donald R. of West Springfield; and a sister, Ruth Tracy of Springfield.

The funeral was at the Firtion-Adams Funeral Home in Westfield, with burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104.

### Chester F. Borecki

Chester F. Borecki, formerly of 310 Stafford Street, Springfield, died Thursday, October 6th, in an Agawam nursing home.

Born in Springfield, he was a retired molder for Springfield Bronze. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Springfield. He was an avid sports fan.

He leaves his wife, the former Ruth Frawley Aldrich; three sons, Anthony, William, and Michael Borecki; four daughters, Marcella A. Brown, Ann Martin, Judith Borecki, and Ellen Borecki; a sister Bertha Beecher; 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Kozikowski Funeral Home, Chicopee, with burial in St. Mary's Church, East Springfield, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

ficers were Eric Camerlin and Mark Pfau.

On October 16th, Joel F. Ziemnicki, 25 Powder Ridge, Enfield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Eric Lottermoser.

### POLICE BLOTTER - From Page 10...

On October 14th, Frederick Kelleher, 34 Wachusett Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting of-



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## Fire Dept. Observes National Fire Week



**AGAWAM FIREFIGHTERS** Bill Barker, Ronald Giordano, and Gene Mutti are pictured during the recent National Fire Prevention Safety Week, which was observed by the Agawam Fire Department. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

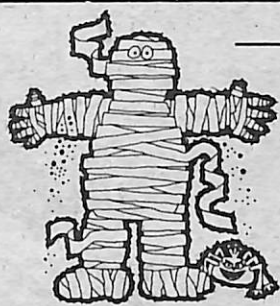
**HEY KIDS** in grades one, two, and three. We're co-sponsoring a fun Halloween coloring contest. See Page 45. Bring in your creative page to **Major Video**, 491 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.



**FIREFIGHTERS** Lieutenant Jim Brown (left), Mike Pietroniro, and Mark Yacovone are pictured outside of the Springfield Street Fire Station last week. The department reminds residents to please use common sense to protect their homes from fire hazards, especially now that the wood-burning stove season is almost here. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**EMT BEN MCCULLOUGH** is pictured outside the Elm Street Fire Station with the town ambulance. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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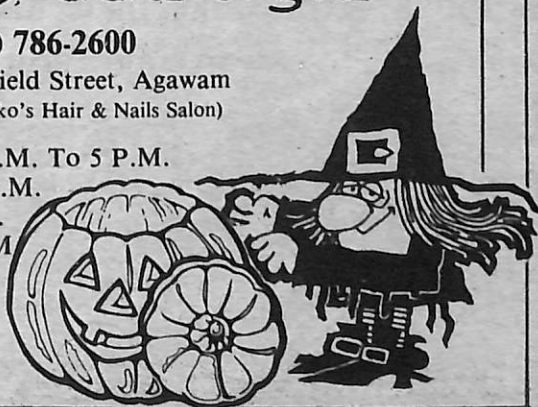
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## Agawam Crime Prevention - by Officer Wayne Macey

### 20 Ways To Encourage Your Kids To Drugs

The following is a list, compiled by educators, for use as part of the D.A.R.E. curriculum. The list was formulated to demonstrate to parents that they often contribute to the reasons behind their child's negative behavior.

In a world where single parents are fast becoming the rule rather than the exception, and in the home where both parents must work to make ends meet, the family unit is taking a back seat to other considerations. Consequently, we as parents do the following:

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family outings which occur weekly, monthly, or annually that they can look forward to as a family unit.
3. Talk TO your children, not WITH them; never listen.
4. Punish your children in public and never praise them or reinforce their positive behavior.
5. Always solve their problems, make their decisions for them.
6. Leave the responsibility of teaching morality and spiritual training to the schools and the church.
7. Never let the children experience cold, fatigue,

adventure, injury, risk, challenge, experimentation, failure, frustration, discouragement, etc.

8. Threaten your children. I.E., "if you ever try drugs or alcohol, I'll punish you."
9. Expect your child to get "A's" in school in all subjects.
10. Always pick up after them and don't encourage them to accept responsibility.
11. Discourage your child from talking about their feelings, I.E., fear, anger, sadness, etc.
12. Be overprotective and don't teach your child the meaning of the word consequence.
13. Make your child feel that their mistakes are sins.
14. Put your child off when they ask "why" and tell them, "because I said so."
15. Lead your child to believe that you are perfect and infallible.
16. Keep your home atmosphere in a state of chaos.
17. Never tell them how much you love them and never discuss your feelings with them.
18. Never hug them or display affection in front of them.
19. Always expect the worst and never give them the benefit of the doubt.
20. Don't ever trust them.

### Agawam Chamber Holding Seminar On Obtaining Money

The Economic Development Committee of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce will be offering a seminar on the availability of money in the form of grants or loans for small to medium size businesses in Agawam. Harry Webb of the Small Business Administration and Russ Denver of the Small Business Council will be the scheduled guest speakers. The seminar will be held at the new Alexander's restaurant above the Fitness First building in Feeding Hills on November 1st, Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. There will be a charge of \$5 for chamber members and \$15 for non-chamber members. Tickets will be available at the door, but space is limited. Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling Kelly Griffin at 787-1540.

### Washington Week Panelists Return To Public Forum

The popular panelists from the PBS series, *Washington Week in Review*, Paul Duke, Charles McDowell, and Hederick Smith, return to Symphony Hall Wednesday, November 16th, at 8:00 p.m. This is their fourth Forum appearance and the final event in the current Springfield Public Forum series.

Their talk, "What's Ahead - the New Regime" has been scheduled to follow the Presidential election. The speakers will air their opinions and field written questions from the audience.

Baybank Valley Trust Co., is co-sponsor and its president, Richard A. Stebbins, will serve as chairman. The forum is open to the public without charge.

### Town Cracking Down On Illegal Dumping

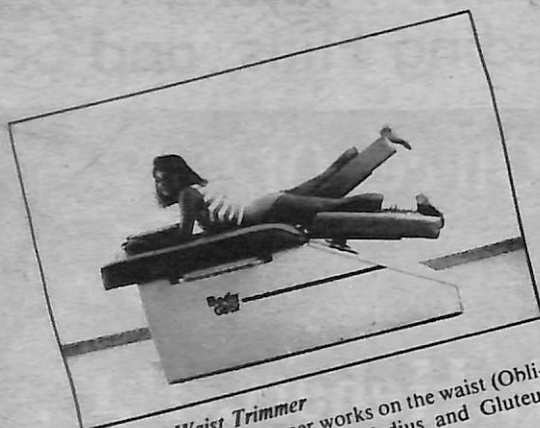
Over the past year the Town of Agawam has seen a dramatic increase in illegal dumping throughout the community. The Health Department will initiate an enforcement program to try and eliminate or curtail future problems of this nature. A warning is being issued to those individuals who presently dump in town that the town is willing and will prosecute parties caught/witnessed in illegal dumping activities. In order to have a strong program the residents of this community must provide valuable assistance to the Health Department. You must be willing to report cases of illegal dumping and provide the department with the following information and support:

1. Name of party doing the dumping.
2. License plate number, type of vehicle and color.
3. Location.
4. Serve as a witness at Board of Health hearing or in court of law.

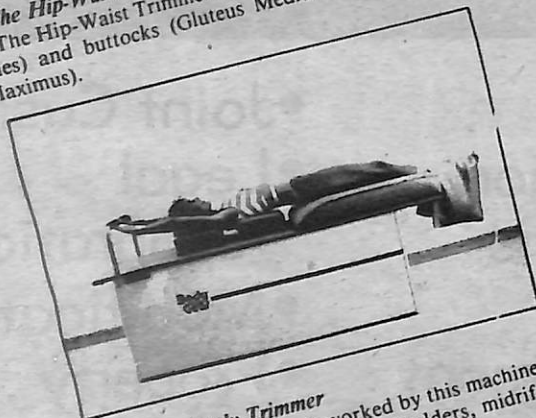
It is very important to note that in most cases of illegal dumping the individuals doing the dumping escape justice, and the property owner is the one penalized based upon present laws. If we desire to maintain the health, safety and beauty of our environment, and prosecute the responsible parties, then I urge you to be a part of this program and take the action listed above. Without your help our program cannot succeed.

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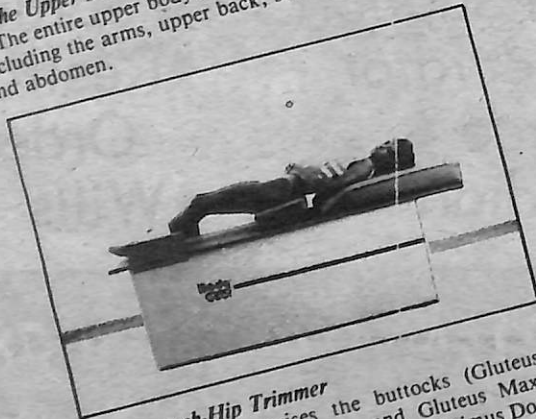
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## VA Benefits For Former Prisoners Of War

Former American POWs are eligible for special veterans benefits, including hospital medical care, priority outpatient treatment and disability compensation for injuries and disease presumed to be caused by internment. These benefits are in addition to regular veterans benefits and services to which they, as veterans, also are entitled.

Congress in the Veterans' Benefits and Services Act of 1988 improved dental benefits for former POWs, reducing the number of days of internment required for comprehensive dental treatment from 180 to 90 days. New legislation also increased the number of diseases presumed the result of internment.

More than half of the Americans held prisoner in the last four wars are now living. Some 142,227 Americans, including 81 women serving on Guam or in the Philippines, were captured and interned during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam War.

Of that total, an estimated 78,264 were living January 1st, 1988, according to Charles A. Stenger of the American Ex-Prisoners of War Association. This includes 228 from World War I, 73,973 from World War II, 3,449 from the Korean Conflict, and 614 from Vietnam.

Congress defines a former prisoner of war as a person who, while serving in active military, naval or air service, was forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by an enemy government or a hostile force, during a period of war or in situations comparable to war.

### Compensation

Studies have shown that the physical deprivation and psychological stress endured as a captive have life-long effects on subsequent health, social and vocational adjustment. These studies also indicate vulnerability to psychological stress is increased.

A former prisoner of war may be eligible for disability compensation if there are symptoms of any of the following disabilities: avitaminosis, beriberi, chronic dysentery, helminthiasis, malnutrition, pellagra, miscellaneous nutritional deficiencies, residuals of frostbite, post-traumatic osteoarthritis, psychosis, any of the anxiety states, a depressive neurosis, peripheral neuropathy, irritable bowel syndrome, or peptic ulcer disease.

For POWs detained or interned for 30 days or more, it will be presumed that the disability was incurred in or aggravated during military service, unless there is evidence of some other cause. To be eligible for service-connected disability compensation, the time period after military separation within which these disorders must become evident has been eliminated.

The laws on former POW benefits recognize that military medical records do not cover periods of incarceration, but do require adequate medical reasons for relating any current condition to military service or POW status.

Compensation is paid based on the degree of disability. Veterans rated 30 percent or more disabled qualify for dependency allowance. Dependents of those rated 100 percent disabled may qualify for educational assistance. Widows of veterans rated 100 percent disabled for 10 years prior to death or veterans who died as the result of service-connected disabilities are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation based on the veteran's military pay grade.

## Council OKs Financial Consultant

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"I am not afraid to ask for help if I need it," said Acting Town Manager Linda Mundo in addressing Town Council Monday night.

The issue: authorization to hire financial consultants on an as-need-basis to assist Mrs. Mundo with the more intricate mechanics of Agawam's finances.

In a 7-3 vote, the council Monday night gave Mrs. Mundo the opportunity to choose consultants, subject to council approval, to assist with the financial concerns of Agawam.

Town Council voted 8-2 Monday night to retain Mrs. Mundo as temporary town manager through December 6th at a salary level comparable to \$45,000 a year, retroactive to September 7th, 1988. Mrs. Mundo assumed the job following the September 6th suspension of former Town Manager Reid S. Charles. Charles later resigned on September 30th.

Councilors Jessie Fuller and Christopher Johnson opposed Mrs. Mundo's continuance as acting town manager. She was Charles' executive secretary and has been in the manager's office for 17 years.

Any move to hire a permanent town manager is on hold pending the November election when the issue of replacing Agawam's manager system with an elected mayor will be on the ballot as Question 7.

Most councilors Monday night said they were more than pleased with Mrs. Mundo's job performance, but were also quick to acknowledge that the town is facing several serious financial situations and problems.

First, the issuance of tax bills to property owners, due out on October 1st, probably won't be sent until mid-December. Also, Mrs. Mundo is now facing the preparation of the town's 1989-1990 municipal budget.

Because of these factors, councilors decided a financial consultant could assist the manager's office. Town Council President Donald M. Rheault and Councilor Paul Fieldstad previously criticized Charles for not being "up front with the council about the town's finances."

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Johnson who dissented on Mrs. Mundo's appoint-

ment, praised her efforts, but maintained that Agawam "needs professional guidance." He advocated hiring a professional temporary town manager.

"There are temporary managers available for exactly the kind of crisis we are facing now," Johnson stated. "I have all the faith in the world in Linda (Mrs. Mundo), but she has no one to go to for the answers. We need someone for guidance - an expert manager."

Mrs. Mundo said she was concerned about the town's financial picture as well as her role as interim manager. "I need an accurate idea of the financial future of the town. We might have to borrow again."

Last month the council authorized Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli to borrow \$1 million so the town could pay its bills. The April 1st tax bills were not issued until mid August, thereby causing a cash flow problem for the town.

Dissenting on the need for a financial advisor were Councilors Benjamin Lockhart, Edward Caba, and Philip DeForge.

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In discussing the need for candid financial advice for the town, Fieldstad said the town has experienced cash flow problems during and following the crisis in the management of the town.

Fieldstad noted that permanent bonds were not ready, that labor negotiations will begin between the administration and labor unions in the near future, and work on next year's town budget is on the horizon.

Mrs. Mundo also noted that the town's 1988 books were still not closed at presstime, adding, "I don't know when we will close them (the town's books)."

In summing up his support to hire a financial consultant, Fieldstad said the situation that now exists is a short-term one, and that without the immediate action by the council, "it could be a month or more before needed help could be acquired in a crisis situation."

"In essence, we can't wait until we're in a crisis to look for someone to help us out of it," added Fieldstad, who also advocated establishing lines of communication with the council and the consultant.

**HEY KIDS IN GRADES ONE, TWO, & THREE - We're co-sponsoring a fun coloring contest for Halloween on Page 45. Bring in your creative colored page to Major Video, 491 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, and be eligible to win some nice prizes!**



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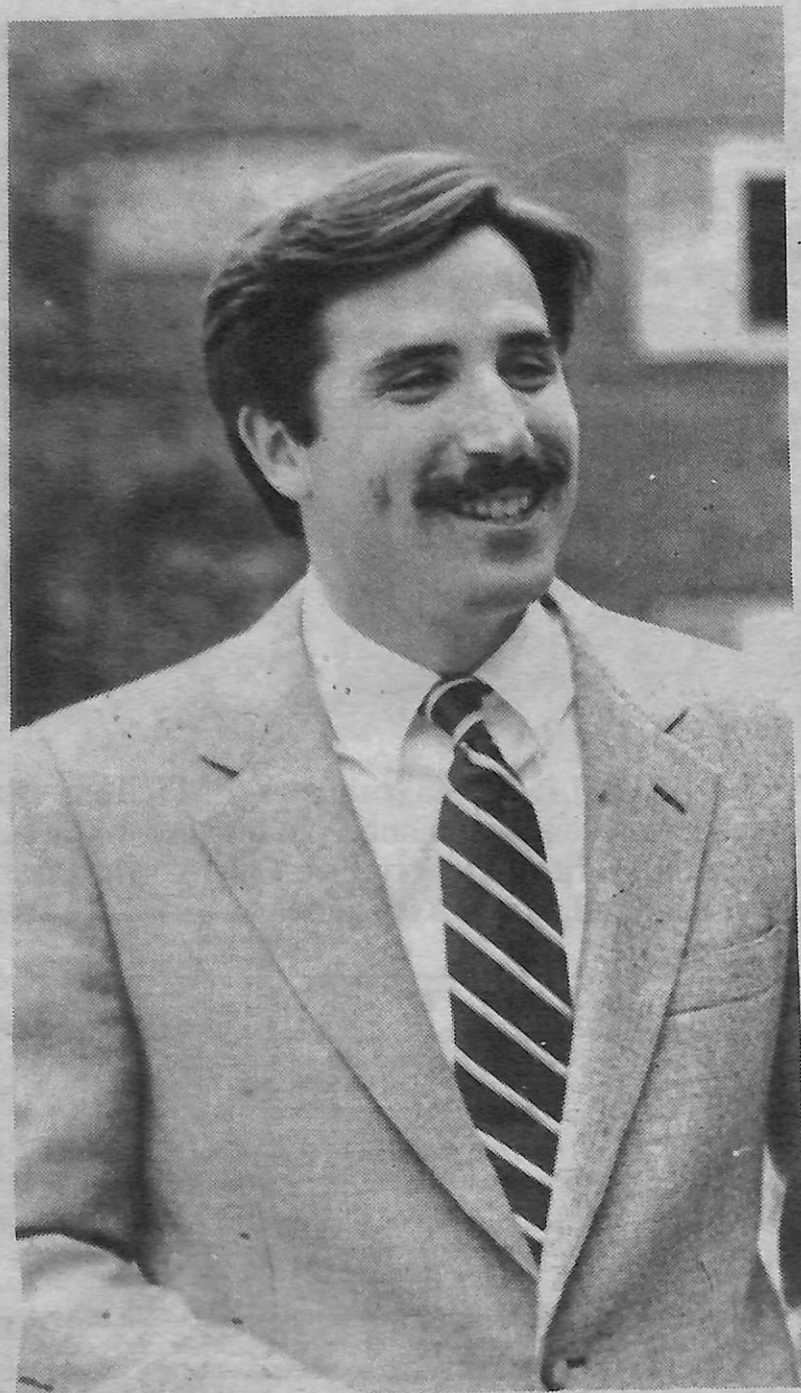


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# Late Tax Bills May Cause Town To Borrow Another \$3 Million

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Timing is everything. In the case of tax revenue, it's the difference between working capital and a need to borrow in anticipation of revenue.

An estimated cash flow sheet covering the period from September 1st through December 31st, prepared by Town Treasurer Rudy Altobelli, indicates that Agawam would need to borrow only \$500,000 in a short-term revenue anticipation note (if tax bills are mailed in November).

However, if the long-delayed billing process extends into December, similar to the mailing of the first tax bills which were issued in mid-August (supposed to be out on April 1st), the town could be forced to borrow over \$3 million to offset the cost of the town paying its bills.

Town Council President Donald M. Rheault, in advocating the use of financial consultants to tide Agawam through this difficult period, said bluntly, "We'll be lucky to get bills out by Christmas."

Behind the urging of Rheault and fellow Councilor Paul Fieldstad, the council supported the measure to bring in financial consultants to assist Acting Town Manager Linda Mundo whenever necessary.

Altobelli, in commenting on the town's financial picture, also advocated more professional consultants as a means of "assisting all the departments in working together efficiently."

Several attempts to contact Louis Cichetti regarding the status of the tax bills were unsuccessful.

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According to Altobelli, the town expects to bill property tax owners for some \$7 million - a sum that could generate up to \$47,000 per month in interest if it were on deposit in town accounts. But because of the anticipated in the lateness of the latest round of billing, the town will again lose some of this valuable interest.

Altobelli added that personal property tax bills are being collected on schedule, but had earlier noted that the amount of revenue generated by the personal property bills is significantly less than the real estate taxes.

"The real need is to get the billing and collections process back on a timetable that will work for the town," he said.

County taxes are due on November 1st, said

## Fire Dept. Proud Of Town's Second Ambulance



**TOWN COUNCILOR DAVID SKONLICK** congratulates EMT Ken Blair (center) after inspecting the town's new second ambulance, put into use in the summer. Also pictured are EMT Pamela Murphy, Deputy Fire Chief David Pisano, and Karl Schmaelzle, president of the Firefighter's Association. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Altobelli. Outstanding vendor warrants are also keeping the financial pressure on for the town to pay them, and the next state aid distribution is slated for December 31st, he said.

Data Processing Manager Frederick Messier said Tuesday he had spoken to Cichetti and was told that the Assessor's Office is still making corrections on the next property tax bills, and he expects to enter the changes into the town computer soon.

"They're moving right along," Messier stated.

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While the collection of 1988 taxes has to be finished and the books closed, Messier is looking ahead to the next billing. He is waiting for new tax bill forms which will include much more detail than the last bills and will give taxpayers a clearer view of how their taxes are

assessed.

The new bills, said Messier, will also include a check box where taxpayers can opt to donate to a town scholarship fund in amounts ranging from \$1 to as much as a taxpayer chooses to donate.

Messier said that once the final figures are programmed, the billing will be run-off in a day and mailed out.

But before that happens, the Assessor's Office has to wrap-up the many problems from the last billing and get the new tax rate approved.

Messier said that getting the bills out in November may be "very optimistic," while he added that "sometime in December looks like the more probable billing time."

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL APPROVED ORDINANCE TOR-88-16

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

WHEREAS, The Town of Agawam recognizes the need to adjust Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Administrative Division" and Sub-Section VIIA to be entitled "Performance Review Plan" of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Performance Review Plan" of the Code of the

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Town of Agawam is hereby amended as detailed below and effective upon passage:

#### DELETE ENTIRELY:

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037 Police Lieutenant

Dated this seventh day of October, 1988.

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President

Agawam Town Council

APPROVE AS TO FORM

Anthony C. Bonavita

Town Solicitor

Tier 2  
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## Grand Opening Slated For Danahy Housing On October 23rd

The Agawam Housing Authority and Amy S. Anthony, secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, cordially invite you to attend dedication ceremonies at 51 Maple Street, for Agawam's newest elderly and family housing project.

The project was funded by a grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

For Elderly - "The Danahy Schoolhouse" - 25 apartments and a 15 bedroom congregate.

For Families - Wade Park Village, three duplexes and one barrier-free building.

**The dedication will be held Sunday, October 23rd, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.**

The public is urged to attend.

## Springfield Affects National Elections

From caucuses to conventions to election day, political candidates scurry to get the most votes, the largest popular support. Have Springfield voters ever made a difference in national elections? Join Richard Garvey as he makes the history of "Elections in Springfield" a lively, people-oriented topic on Sunday, November 6th from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Garvey, associate publisher of the Springfield Newspapers, local historian and writer, will begin at the beginning with the elections of Presidents Washington and Adams, and the forming of the political parties. Samuel Bowles' newspaper *The Springfield Republican* voiced the views of the new Republican party in Massachusetts during the 1850s. The 1860 Republican Convention in Chicago was attended by Springfield native and Congressman George Ashmun who nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

Garvey will explain why Springfieldites were disappointed with President Calvin Coolidge, and how the city's role in national elections is continuing today.

The fee for "Elections in Springfield" is \$3 for Springfield Library and Museums Association members, and \$4 for non-members.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Street in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Project: The proposed project entails the construction of 2.9 miles of 30-inch diameter mainline loop, natural gas pipeline.

Location: The project is located generally parallel and adjacent to Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company's existing 24-inch pipeline within the town of Southwick and Agawam, MA.

Proponent: Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company, P.O. Box 286, Agawam, MA 01001 (Mr. W.B. Arcese, Jr.)

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before October 14, 1988.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA", G.L. c. 30, secs. 61, 62-62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Dr. Thomas J. Horst, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, 245 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02107.

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Southwick and Agawam, where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for twenty days, and will then decide, within ten days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, Attention: MEPA Unit, referencing the above project.

By W.B. Arcese, Jr.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of RALPH L. CHESSMAN MASONIC BUILDING ASSOCIATION, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 44 of the Zoning Ordinance to convert an existing commercial unit on the first floor to a residential apartment unit at the premises identified as 22 KING STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, November 9, 1988 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated October 6, 1988 for permission to: place buried cable in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding

### LEGAL NOTICE

assessment for taxation.

Dated this 12th day of October, 1988. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1274  
Street, North Street  
Ursula Retzler  
Council Clerk

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## Attend Sunday Services October 23rd, 1988

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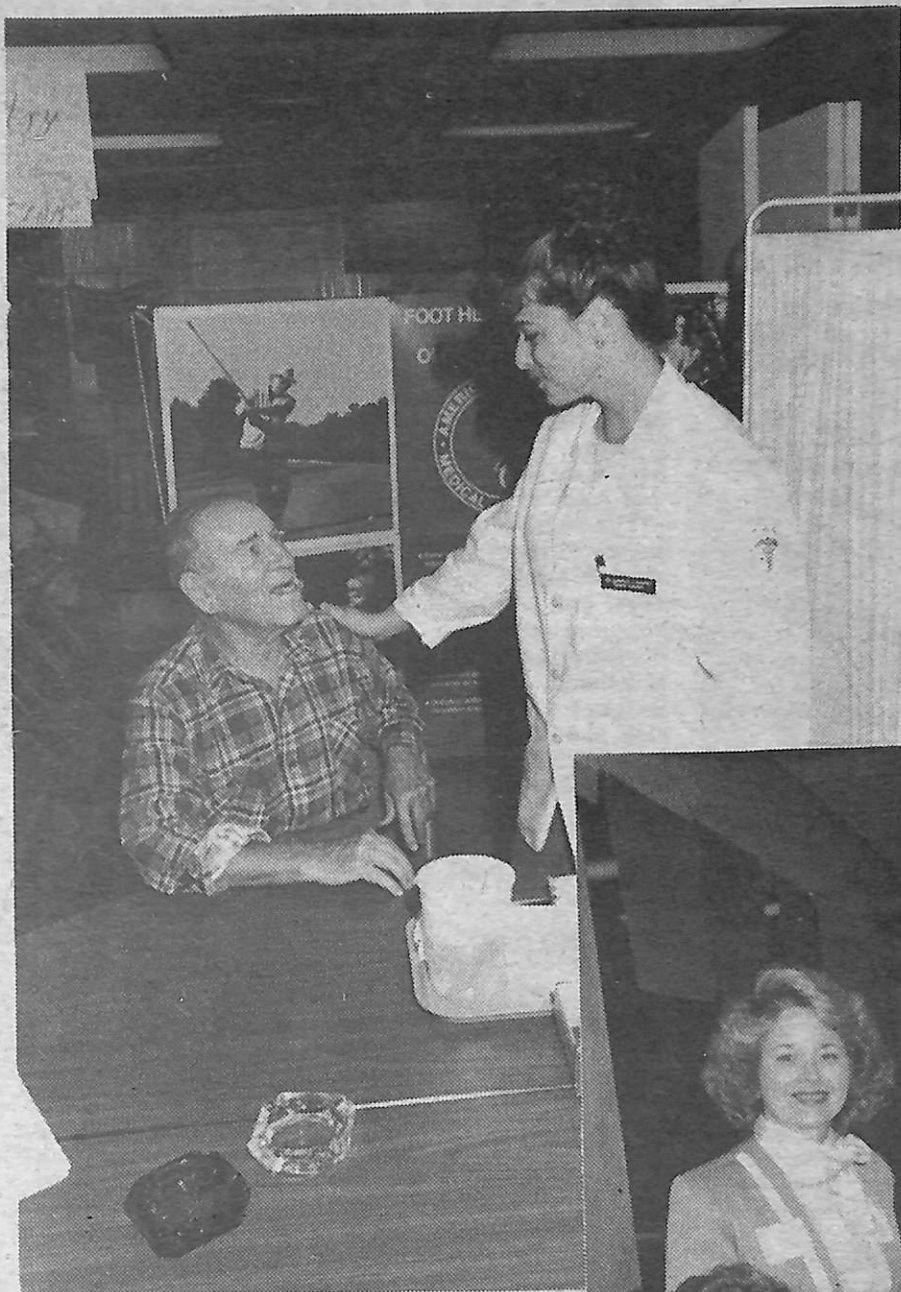
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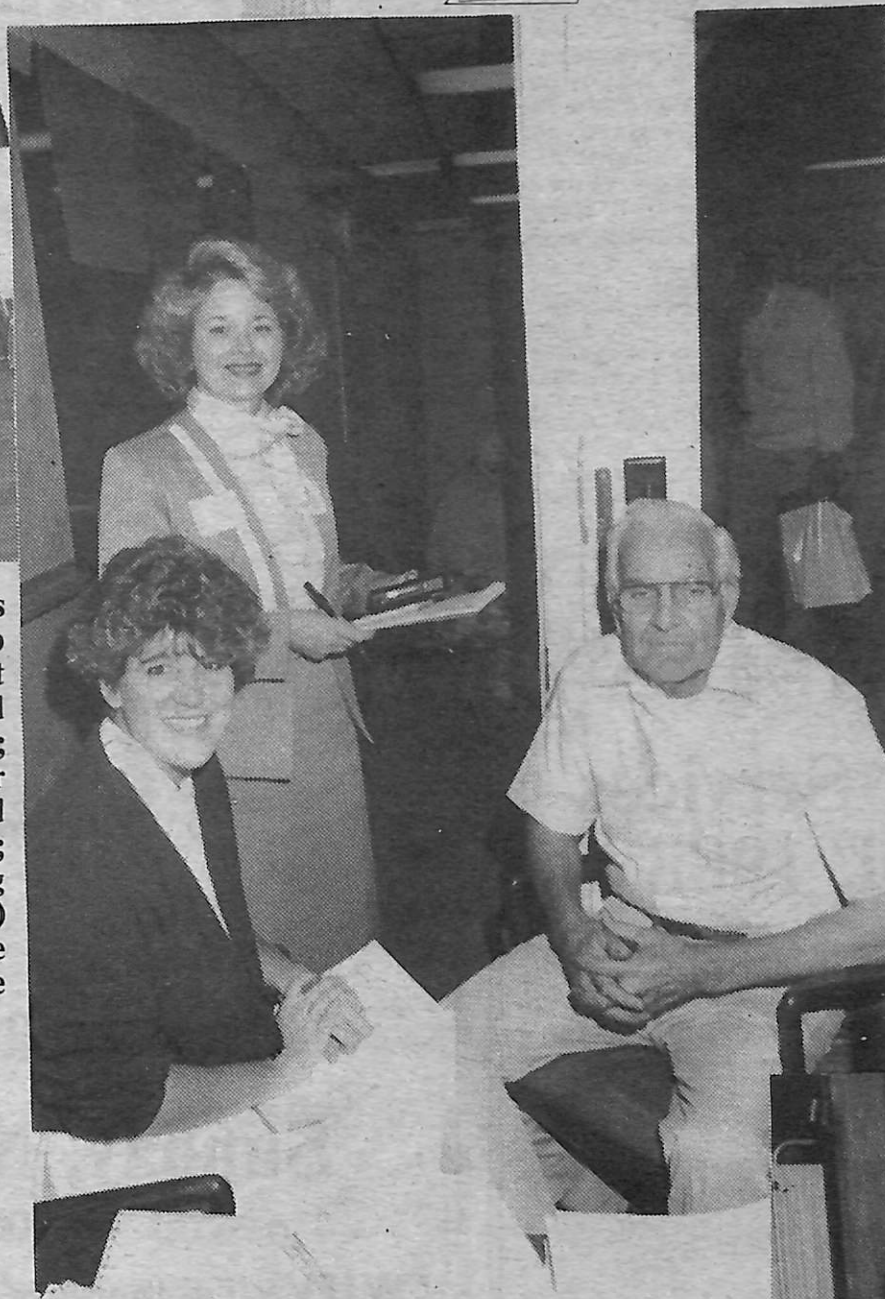
# Health Fair At Senior Center

IN PHOTO AT RIGHT, members of the Agawam Council on Aging, from left Pauline Mercadante, Rosemarie Lander, Ferne Stowe, and Executive Director Richard Mundo oversee the many activities at the recent Health Fair held at the Agawam Senior Center.

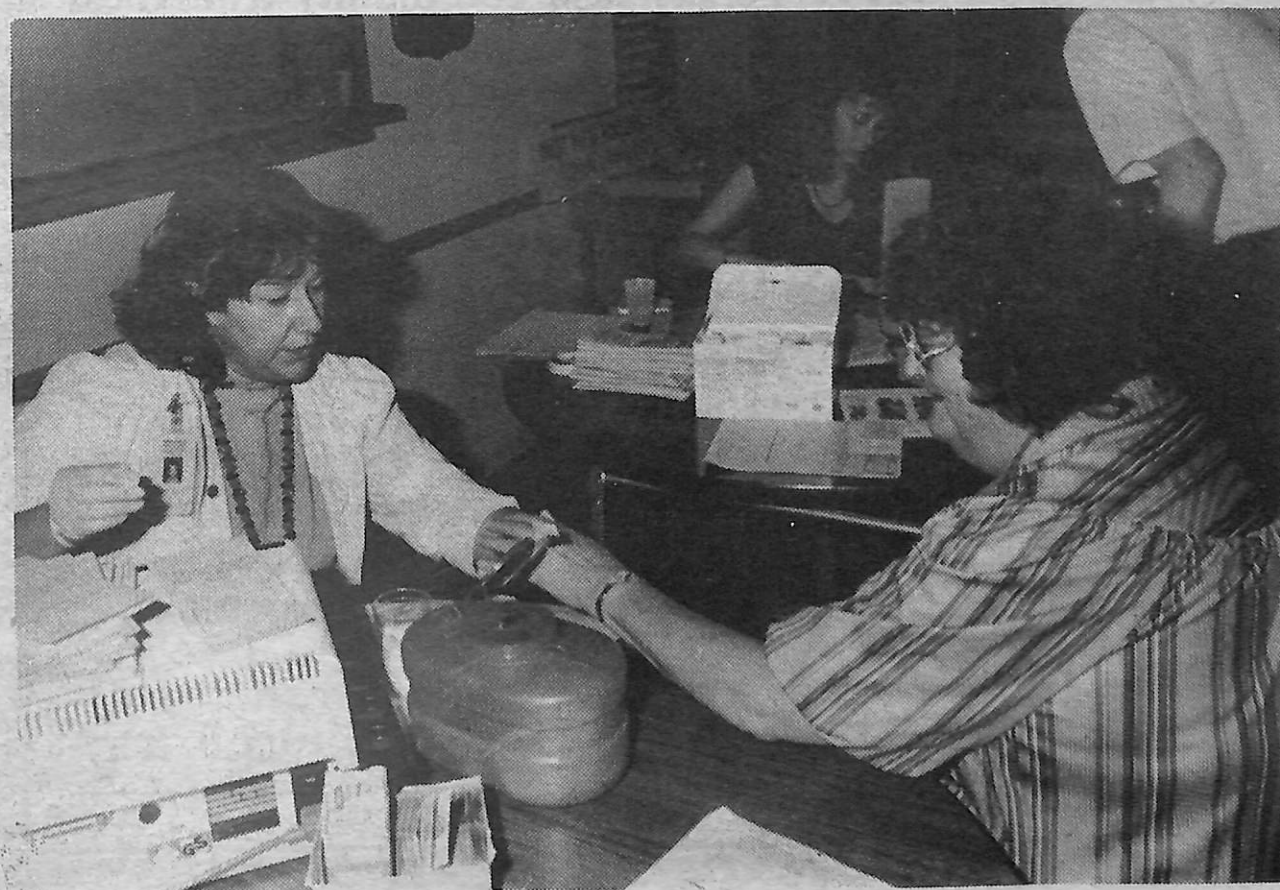


DR. CARMELA A. FRAZIERO is about to give an oral exam to Jacob Savialov during the recent Health Fair at the Agawam Senior Center co-sponsored by Heritage Hall Nursing Home; BELOW Dorothy Warnock has her cholesterol screened by Springfield Public Health Nurse Evelyn Barsalov; AT RIGHT, Heritage Hall Marketing Director Barbara Crawford (standing) assists Bay State Medical Center Nurse Michelle Wykowski with patient George Fontaine. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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COLLEGE HIGHWAY FAMILY Benerakis and Peggy McLennan, are Pesesky (Red Cross) at the Health Fair.



REPRESENTING Agawam's New Age Whole Food & Grain Company, Inc., one Walnut Street Extension, was Suellen Duga, CO-OWNER. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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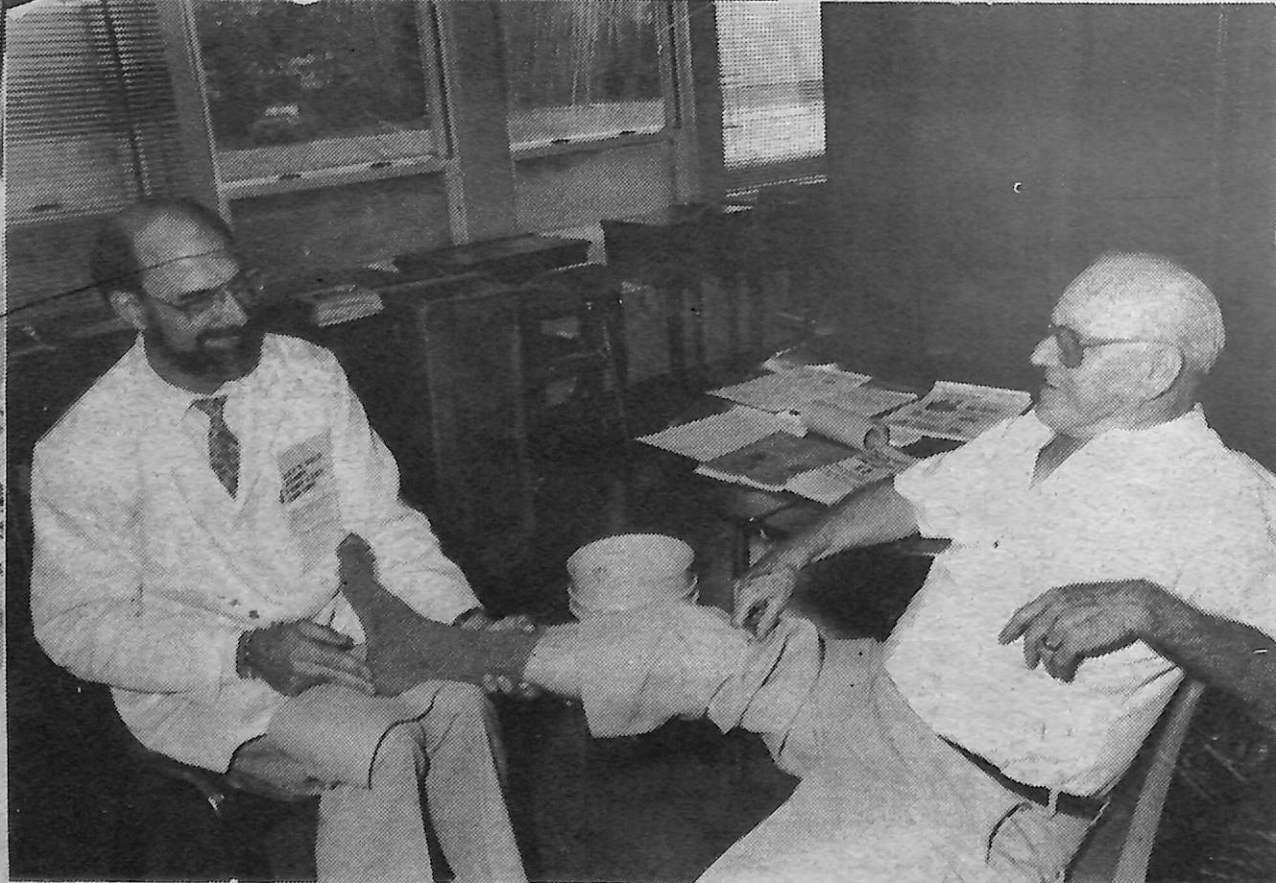
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**REPRESENTING THE**  
Visiting Nurses Association  
at the Health Fair in photo  
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and Wenda Restall; **IN**  
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and employee Lee Mer-  
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**DOLORES TREPANIER, R.N.,** from the  
Mercy Hospital Women's Pavilion, is pictured  
with volunteer Odette Benjamin, a familiar face  
around the Agawam Senior Center. Advertiser News  
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**FEEDING HILLS PODIATRIST Dr. Michael Haynes** conducts a foot exami-  
tion on George McKillop. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





## Families

### No-Smoking Bingo At Valley Community Church



MARK DINTZNER displays the no-smoking sign that is next to his table where he serves as official bingo-caller at the Valley Community Church, Feeding Hills. The "Smokeless Bingo" is held every Monday night. Advertiser

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THERESA OGLE and CARMELLA LEPOIE both agree that the new "Smokeless Bingo" every Monday night at Valley Community Church is "a fresh breath of air." Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

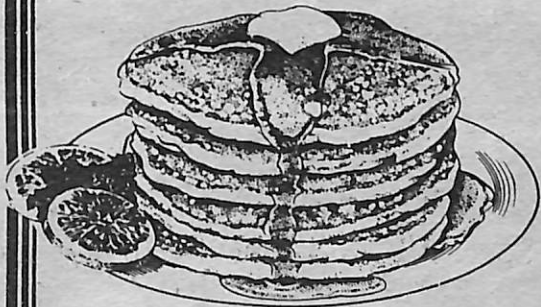
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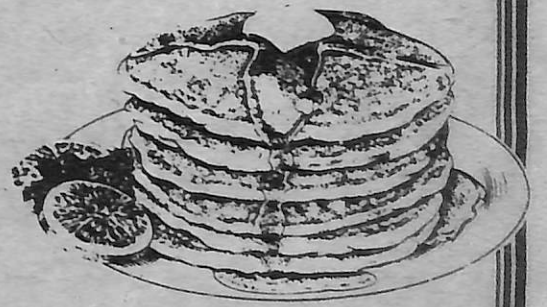
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# News, Activities, Events At Ag. Senior Center

**November 1st, Tuesday:** Birthday Recognition Day (during lunch).

**November 1st, Tuesday:** 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure, A-L.

**November 2nd, Wednesday:** 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. "SHINE" (Serving Health Information Needs Of Elders), with representative Mr. Drumm.

**November 2nd, Wednesday:** 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Podiatry Clinic, Dr. Haynes.

**November 4th, Friday:** 1:00 p.m., open meeting for "Friends" and election of officers.

**November 4th, Friday:** 1:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening.

**November 6th, Sunday:** 11:00 a.m., Senior Center participation in the "Turkey Walk" at Forest Park.

**November 7th, Monday:** 10:00 a.m., Senior Center participation in the "Turkey Walk" at Heritage Hall Campus.

**November 8th, Tuesday:** Election Day transportation available to the polls.

**November 9th, Wednesday:** 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., "SHINE" representative Mr. Drumm.

**November 10th, Thursday:** 7:00 p.m., Bay Path "Can Can." Donation \$2.

**November 11th, Friday:** Senior Center closed for Veterans Day.

**November 14th, Monday:** 10:00 a.m., "55 Alive" class part one. Refresher driving course.

**November 15th, Tuesday:** 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Services of "SHINE" by appointment.

**November 15th, Tuesday:** 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure, M-Z.

**November 17th, Thursday:** 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Commodities Distribution.

**November 17th, Thursday:** 10:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Foot Nurses by appointment.

**November 18th, Friday:** 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Annual Bazaar.

**November 19th, Saturday:** 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Annual Bazaar.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** Special Thanksgiving Day menu, reservations open one week before.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Legal Consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons.

**November 24th, Thursday:** Thanksgiving Day, Senior Center closed.

Bingo every Saturday night at 6:30 p.m.

**Happy Birthday To You!**

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**Do Medicare And Medex Rules And Changes Confuse You?**

There is relief in sight. The Senior Center is fortunate to have found a representative of "SHINE" (Serving Health Information Needs Of Elders) to come to our rescue. His name is Manuel Drumm. Mr. Drumm is a volunteer for the program, and has consented to give us three separate presentations on the subject. We would like to reach as many as possible for this special service, so mark your calendar—Wednesday, November 2nd, from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Wednesday, November 9th, from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Beginning Tuesday, November 15th, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., you will be able to make an appointment with Mr. Drumm for further assistance concerning your health insurance problems. Each person will be allowed one-half hour. Call 786-0400, extension 242 for an appointment.

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just ride as a passenger and are on any kind of medication, this card just may save your life. A larger size will be available soon, for your home.

**Bazaar Time**

The 1988 Senior Center Bazaar will be held on November 18th and 19th. Friday opening hours will be 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The kitchen will be open for your convenience on both days. We will accept used, good, clean clothing. However, we cannot accept them until the week of the bazaar because of the lack of storage space. We are also looking for new faces to help as volunteers to help in different areas on one or both days of the bazaar.

**Turkey Walk: Attention All Walkers Of All Ages:**

To benefit the American Heart Association, there will be a walk to raise funds. Everyone can participate in the "Turkey Walk" and we hope you will encourage your whole family to walk with you on this special occasion which will be a first for the Heart Association. If you are not a walker, and would like to contribute financially to the Senior Center Walkers, we have a "Turkey Walk" jug at the Ticket Booth for your donations.

Two sites have been chosen for the "Turkey Walk." The first site will be at Forest Park on Sunday, November 6th, at 11:00 a.m. The second site will be held on Monday, November 7th, on the Heritage Hall Campus. The walks will be a two-mile or a six-mile; the choice is yours. Registrations and packets are available at the Senior Center Activities Department. Will you be a participant?

**Halloween Party** on scary Monday, October 31st, at 12:00 noon, lunch time. Are you getting ready for the costume contest? The categories are cutest, scariest, funniest, or most original. Are you ready to dunk for the apple? Or put all the clothespins in the bottle? Let's bring back some happy memories and come join our Halloween Party.

## Science Museum Offers Mammal Taxidermy

There are still openings in **Mammal Taxidermy** which meets 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Nov. 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th. (\$60 for members; \$70 nonmembers; includes \$15 materials fee.) How are the animals in a museum diorama made to appear so lifelike? In this course participants will find out, as award-winning taxidermist Thor Holbek gives the inside story. Students will work on individual projects as they learn to prepare a mammal. Participants will receive instruction on skinning, sculpting and mounting an animal.

The Science Museum is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. For information, please call 733-1194.



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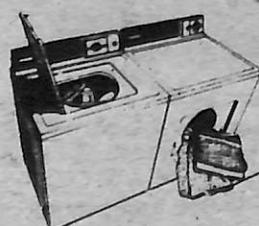
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## Agawam Lions Pancake Breakfast October 23rd

The Agawam Lions will hold its annual pancake breakfast at the Agawam High School, Cooper Street on Sunday, October 23rd. There will be continuous servings from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Tom Cascio, Jr., president and Frank Disco, chairman of the event, will be there along with many others working to make the breakfast a success.

Tickets are \$2.50 per adult and \$1.00 for children. They may be purchased from any club member in advance or at the door the day of the event.

Helen Keller challenged the lions many years ago to become "knights of the blind." They accepted her challenge and ever since have worked projects such as the pancake breakfast to benefit eye research, scholarships, and many other community charities.

With the community supporting this project, it will be another success story.

## Dr. Tina Ross Schedules Last Health & Fitness Lecture

Dr. Tina D. Ross, Chiropractic Physician, has scheduled her final health and fitness lecture in a series. The purpose of this series is to support individuals in achieving their optimum health and to educate them so that they may understand health and in turn educate others.

The date and topic in the final series is:

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Sunday, October 23rd  
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Sunday, October 23rd  
Agawam Lions Pancake Breakfast  
Agawam High Cafeteria  
8:00 a.m. to noontime

Saturday, October 29th  
"Fall Festival Of Crafts"  
Agawam Catholic Women's Club  
St. John's Parish Center  
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29th  
Giant Tag Sale  
Charles Leonard House  
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## Area Bankers Support Easter Seals Fundraiser

Nine area banks are participating in the 1988 Western Massachusetts Banks' Challenge for Easter Seals. This event will be held at the Sheraton Inn in West Springfield on Sunday, October 30th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Hosted by Dave Madsen, of TV 22, the "Banks' Challenge" will feature several unique pseudo-athletic field events.

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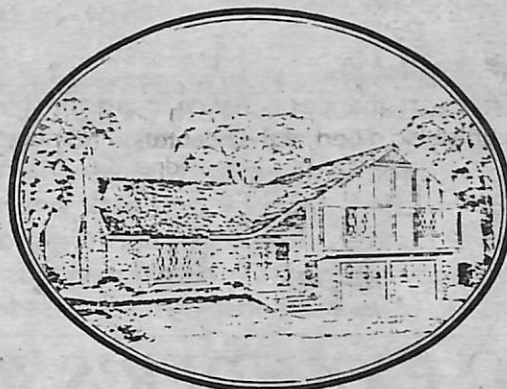
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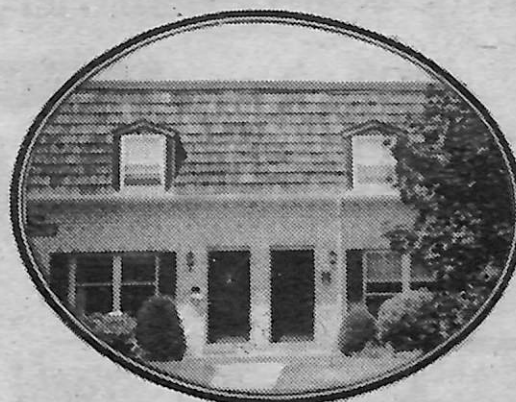
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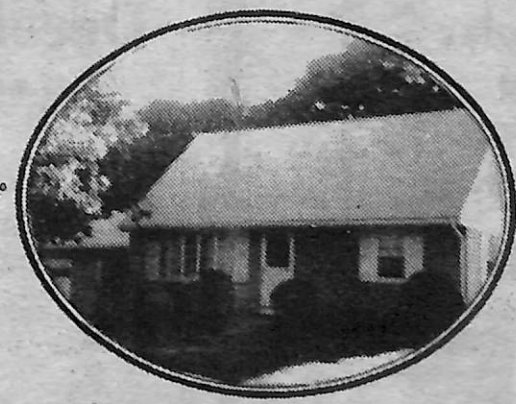
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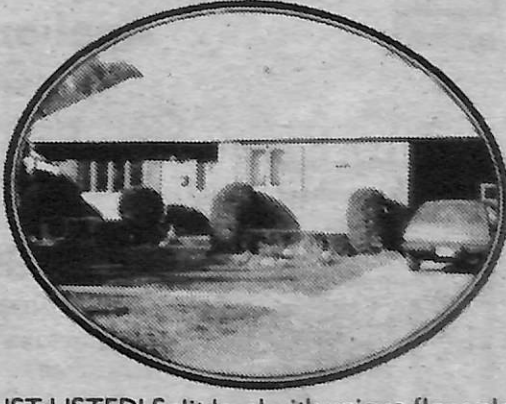
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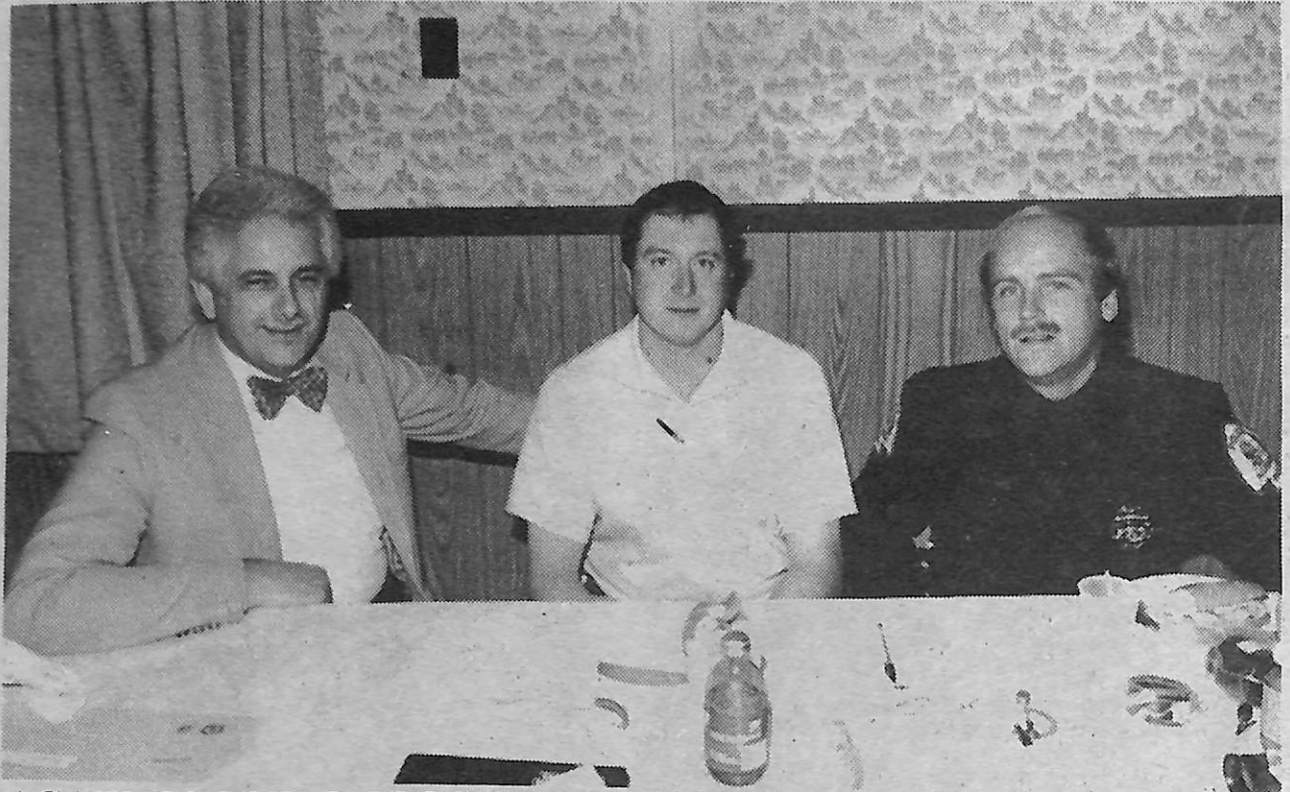
UNICO PRESIDENT RICHARD FORNI (center) welcomes new members Anthony Brozini (left) and Jerry Sibilia into the club at UNICO's last dinner meeting. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Doreene M. Caroleo Engaged To Joseph R. Borowiec

Mr. & Mrs. Frank R. Caroleo of 1214 Suffield Street, Agawam, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreene Marie Caroleo, to Joseph Richard Borowiec, son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Borowiec of 476 Indian Spring Road, East Longmeadow.

The couple are graduates of Agawam High School. The future bride received an associate's degree in early childhood education from Holyoke Community College and a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Westfield State College. She is employed as a nursery school-head teacher for The Children's School, Feeding Hills.

Her fiancé received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Lowell and is employed by Daniel O'Connell & Sons, Inc., Holyoke.



AGAWAM UNICO PROGRAM CHAIRMAN Chet Nicora (left) welcomes Project D.A.R.E. Police Officers Rick Niles and Wayne Macey to a recent club meeting to explain the program to the membership. Niles is a detective in the department and is Macey's assistant on bringing Project D.A.R.E. to the Agawam Schools. Macey is the town's Crime Prevention officer and D.A.R.E. coordinator.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Within The Walls Available Free To Community Groups

A video documentary entitled *Within The Walls*, depicting the role of the Correctional Officers at the Hampden County Jail and House of Correction, is now available free to community groups. A speaker from the Sheriff's Department will accompany the video.

The video is one-half hour long and was produced by Martyn T. Gallagher, through a grant from the Springfield Cable Television Programming Endowment. It has been submitted for consideration to be showcased in the Film Festival of the 119th Congress of Corrections. It is also a part of the orientation training of new correctional officers of the Hampden County Sheriff's Department.

Groups interested in presenting the video should contact Public Information Officer Richard J. McCarthy at the Hampden County Jail and House of Corrections.

## Junior Women's Club Planning Fall Fashion Show & Brunch

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will be working hard this fall to put on its annual fashion show and brunch. "Shades of Autumn" will be held November 6th at the Colosseum Banquet House in West Springfield. Club members and their children will model fashions from Joy's of Feeding Hills and Kids Corner Outlet at the Juniper Ridge Shops, Feeding Hills, with featured hairstyles by La Mirage, also of the Juniper Ridge Shops.

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit in-town programs such as the senior center, D.A.R.E., Child Find, AFS students, and other school programs.

Tickets are \$12.00 per person and are available from any club member, at Joy's of Feeding Hills, Kids Corner Outlet, and La Mirage, or by calling Kathy Mahoney at 786-9839.

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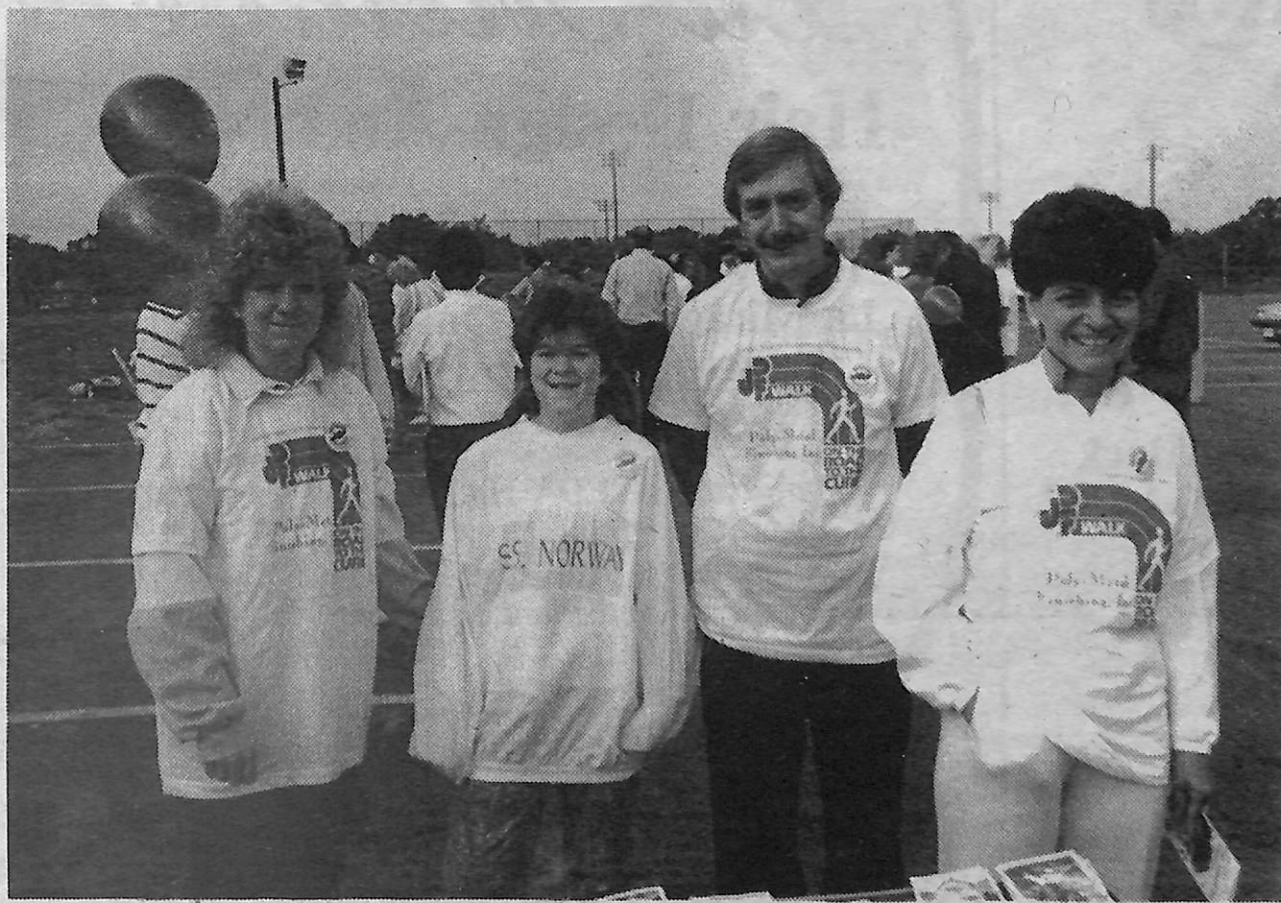
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# Juvenile Diabetes Walk Remembers Gerry Mason



**THE GREATER SPRINGFIELD** Juvenile Diabetes Foundation held a fundraising walk on Sunday, October 16th, in Agawam. The walk was to remember Gerry Mason, who was a volunteer fundraiser for the JDF from Feeding Hills. In photos above, clockwise - JDF officials Lucille Anciello and Joan Karam present Phyllis Mason, Gerry's wife, with roses and a plaque; State Rep. Mike Walsh is about to embark on the walk with Anthony & Adele Bonavita; Operating the sign-up table, from left - Adam Kramer, Lucille Anciello, Laura Alves, Erick Kiederling, and Mike Anciello; Betsy and Kaitlin Sardella are on their way in the JDF walk; and in bottom photo below, proudly wearing their JDF shirts are Susanne Bevan, Kimberly Shouni, Ronald Bovan, and Carol Signet. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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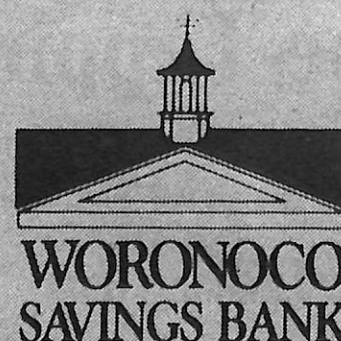
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CLASS OF 1928 members who came back to Agawam for their class reunion last week were Ralph Channell, Thema Gemme-Heddy, and Frank Consolati. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053...



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1928 held its 60th reunion at Betty's Old Towne House last Sunday, October 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Class of 1928 Holds 60th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1928 held its 60th reunion banquet at Betty's Old Towne House on Sunday, October 16th. The class has held a similar reunion every fifth year since its 20th in 1948. The event is assumed to have established a record for A.H.S. alumni class conventions.

Invited guests included two of the class teachers of that period. They were Miss Marjorie Ward and Mrs. Elizabeth Pond, both of Agawam.

The 1928 class had originally 43 members, 14 of whom were able to be at the celebration. Eleven are scattered throughout the U.S. enjoying their retirement.

Members of the class who were present and continue

to live in Agawam were: **Josie Novella Bassette, Marion Allen Pond, Ella Gregory Therrien, Judson Hastings, Louis Pedulla, Anna King Benson, Annette Letendre O'Keefe, and Esther and George Reynolds.**

In September 1922, the first year the Agawam Junior-Senior High was open, this class entered as eighth graders. During the undergraduate days, it made many contributions to the school's development such as the school paper, the first Student Council, the Athletic Association, the school motto, and enviable championship records in athletics, scholarship, and business practices.

Members of this group are approaching the 80-year level, but still insist on reuniting again at a future date.

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## Colonial Funeral Home Schedules Workshop On Bereavement

A special bereavement workshop, offered only twice a year by the funeral home's grief consultant, Lila Forastiere, will be held on November 9th, 16th, and 30th and December 7th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Main Street. The four session series is open to ANYONE in the grief process over the loss of ANY member of the family, (parent, child, aunt, uncle, grandparent, in-laws, etc.) and/or the loss of a devoted friend. Friends and relatives who are in bereavement are welcome to attend with you. The workshop is FREE of charge.

This program is part of "OPTIONS...for a brighter tomorrow," a bereavement program sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home of 985 Main Street, which is a specially designed program offering education, guidance, and emotional support for persons in bereavement.

Lila Forastiere has designed the workshop OPTION as a four session series. She strongly recommends participation in this workshop to help in understanding yourself during the grief process. Understanding the grief process helps to make the pain a little less intense and a little less difficult to work through. A commitment of the four sessions is required as the sessions build upon each other. This is the ONLY program that is offered to ANYONE in the grief process and is offered only twice a year (November and again in May).

Grief consultant Lila M. Forastiere is a certified teacher, and has received her certificate in Thanatology (the study of grief-related issues), her master's in grief counseling, and is a national trainer for AARP Widowed Person's Service, as well as being staff grief consultant for Colonial Funeral Home. It is strongly recommended you do not miss the opportunity to be a part of this unique workshop. It is free of charge. Pre-registration would be appreciated. Sign up by calling Colonial Funeral Home at 733-3625.

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## Ruby Armstrong Celebrates 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Ruby Armstrong, wife of the late G. Arthur Armstrong of 22 Cleveland Street, Feeding Hills, recently celebrated her 82nd birthday.

A surprise birthday party, attended by many, was given in her honor at the home of her son, Kenneth of East Longmeadow. As an additional surprise, her son Robert flew in from California. She also has another son, Roland of California, who was unable to come in for this occasion.

Mrs. Armstrong has thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and many nephews and nieces.

She has been a resident of Feeding Hills for 60 years. She is a member of St. David's Episcopal Church.

She has a sister, Mrs. Gladys Brouillette, who resides with her, and a brother, Stanley Whitlock of Florida.

## Agawam Gridiron Moms Set Oldies Dance Oct. 29th

Agawam Gridiron Moms will be sponsoring an Oldies Dance, Saturday, October 29th, at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dr. Fluf will be the disc jockey for the evening.

This promises to be a fun-filled evening. There will be raffles, lots of rock 'n roll, and barrels of popcorn for munchies. Ole time steamed hot dogs and a cash bar will be available.

Tickets will be available at the door or call Helaine Smelstor, 786-6839. The price is \$5 per person.

Proceeds from the dance will go towards scholarships for the football players. Keep this date open. We need your support.

## Bernard & Phyllis DeVold Announce Birth Of Daughter

Bernard & Phyllis DeVold of 658 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Danielle Roxanne Moran-DeVold.

She was born October 11th, weighing 6 pounds, 3 1/4 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Michael & Jeanne (Moran) Chmielewski of Feeding Hills, and Robert P. Moran of Moorpark, California.

Paternal grandparents are Harold DeVold of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and Suzanne Wichman of Port Charlotte, Florida.

## West Springfield Coin Club Sponsors Semi-Annual Show

The West Springfield Coin Club will hold its semi-annual coin show at the Dante Club, Baldwin Street, West Springfield, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 30th. Coin dealers will be exhibiting as well as buying and selling coins and giving free appraisals. Admission is free.

The Dante Club is located across from the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition on Memorial Avenue.



RUBY ARMSTRONG

## Karen & Michael Palazzi Announce Birth Of Child

Karen & Michael Palazzi of 195 Cooper Street, Agawam, proudly announce the birth of their first child, Lindsay Ann. She arrived September 1st, and weighed 5 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

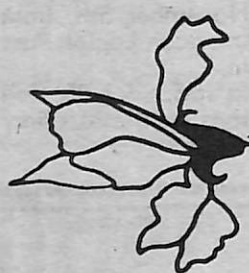
Lindsay's paternal grandparents are Richard & Rose Palazzi of Agawam, and maternal grandparents are Gerald & Rosemary Hehir of Northport, Long Island, New York.

## Agawam Class Of 1983 To Hold 5th Year Reunion

The class of 1983 is in the process of planning its 5th year class reunion which will take place on Friday, November 25th at Shaker Farms Country Club.

Some members of the class have not been located. If you, or someone you know, have not been contacted please call Linda at 789-3704 or Mary at 789-2676.

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## A Long-Lost Poem Celebrating Glory Of Leonard House

In his 1946 revised edition of "A New Anthology of Modern Poetry," poet Selden Rodman exclaimed, "Modern poetry, like all other poetry, is a language devised to communicate those experiences or ideas which defy the deliberate order and pace of prose."

Again, Rodman further stated in his introduction, "The aim of poetry is not momentary, though its enjoyment may be. Its full enjoyment is lasting..."

It is with these thoughts in mind that we offer the following praise to a bit of local verse that readily communicates the true story of the inspirational endeavors of Minerva Davis as she attempted to successfully grasp the Captain Charles Leonard House from further decay and possible eventual demolition back in the 1930's.

Shortly following the first of several articles devoted to the magnificent structure, we received a copy of a poem from the records of the Board of Trustees. Board member and Treasurer Dale Melanson forwarded to us a copy of "The Captain Charles Leonard House Speaks," by Mrs. S. (Susie) S. (Sykes) McVeigh.

### A Very Brief History

According to the footnote at the bottom of the poem, this verse was written by Mrs. McVeigh, wife of Joseph McVeigh, sometime prior to its initial reading on October 20th, 1953. Although we cannot attest that the poem was presented before an audience at the house itself, we assume that such might have been the case.

Upon reading the poem several times over, we were convinced that Mrs. McVeigh's intentions were to praise the farsightedness of Minerva Davis in returning the grand old house to its original splendor.

Perhaps, Mrs. McVeigh was a personal friend of the local philanthropist. Perhaps not. It really doesn't matter, since the author does express her firm conviction in praising Mrs. Davis for the salvation of the Captain Leonard House for future generations to enjoy.

Let it be noted from the outset that we do not claim to know a thing about poetic structure. Yet the fact remains that upon the shelves of our home library there are more than a fair share of poetry books to our particular liking. And yes, we do indeed, from time to time, read and mull these thoughts as the need arises.

In this respect, we suggest that should a bit of verse appeal to the reader, then regardless of its structure, let the reader be satisfied! In the words of New England's poet laureate Robert Frost (in speaking of a poem), "It begins in delight and ends in wisdom." Such be the case with the following verse by Mrs. McVeigh.

In her beautiful poem, Mrs. McVeigh expresses the very soul of the house as it exclaims pride and comfort in once again returning to the splendor and magnificence of its ultimate purpose to serve the public. One cannot but read the poem but once, and then again, to fully appreciate the historic and architectural beauty of the Captain Charles Leonard House (as in the past to this very day)!

### Evidence To Date

At this writing we cannot attest to the fact that this poem was ever published. Nor can we state that apart from its initial reading, the verse was acclaimed in any other fashion than when it was first presented 35 years ago.

The fact remains that at last we hope to establish some recognition to the authoress and the significance of tribute paid to our town and village's historic landmark.

As the poem itself pays subtle tribute to Minerva Davis, so does it express words of thanks to the limitless personal contributions made by the past and present members of the Board of Trustees.

Likewise, it should awaken our fellow town/village-folk that any contributions to the house are truly appreciated and most emphatically directed toward reducing the ever increasing costs of preservation.

Once again, we offer our thanks to Dale Melanson for sending us a copy of Mrs. McVeigh's poem. In so doing, we offer encouragement to anyone who might provide us with personal anecdotes as they relate to experiences relative to the Captain Charles Leonard House.

And now for the poem:

*It seems I am awaking from a dream—*

*Long, long ago I stood  
So new and clean and beautiful,  
Men came and looked at me admiring,  
And Captain Charles flung wide the doors  
And said, "Here is a place  
Wherein the weary traveler  
May find repose for body and for soul."*

*Then all too soon his work was o'er  
And I fell into other hands than his.  
Fate seemed against me,  
And as changes came*

*Each time I grew more shabby and bedraggled,  
I felt ashamed—disgraced,  
That what had been so beautiful  
So soon should lose its charm.  
Then worst of all, I was deserted,  
And only empty halls and rooms  
Bore witness to my former grandeur.*

*Years passed. Then came a thoughtful woman  
Studying my frame and form,  
And I could feel her friendliness,  
Ere long with hammer and with saw  
Men wrought once more  
Restoring lovely curves and lines  
And giving to my ancient timbers  
The chance to bear again  
The weight of traveler and friend.*

*My dream is nearly ended  
And waking, I seem to see once more  
The Captain flinging wide the doors  
To welcome guests from far and near  
Showing the grace of hospitality to all.  
So here once more  
I may fulfill my destiny  
By offering grace and loveliness  
To all who enter here.*

S.S. McVeigh

**Editor's Note:** Read October 20th, 1953 from a copy given by Miss Clara McVeigh. S.S. McVeigh is Susie Sykes, wife of Joseph McVeigh.

**TOWNSPEOPLE are reminded about the upcoming Giant Tag Sale at the Leonard House next Saturday, Oct. 29 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

**Sons Of Norway Schedules Next Meeting October 28th**

Sons of Norway, Neptune Lodge 552, will hold its next meeting Friday, October 28th. They will celebrate their 13th anniversary with a chicken dinner served at 6:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street (Route 20), West Springfield.

All persons of Scandinavian ancestry or persons interested in Norwegian heritage are welcome. For further information, call Mrs. William Cook, 562-1338, or Virginia Davidson, 562-9674.

## Catholic Women's Club Holds Fall Festival Of Crafts

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam is holding their annual "Fall Festival of Crafts." This year's craft fair will be held on October 29, 1988 from 9:00 to 3:00 at the St. John's Church Parish Center on Route 159 (Main Street) in Agawam. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission fee.

## American Legion Auxiliary To Hold Craft & Tag Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 185 is having a Craft and Tag Sale, Saturday, November 5th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the American Legion Post Home, Springfield Street, Agawam.

Tables are available at \$8, and space for \$5. Call Gladys Belcher, 789-2830. Donations for the Auxiliary table will be accepted.

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## Breakfast Chairman



**FRANK DISCO**, chairman of this Sunday's Agawam Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, to be held at the Agawam High School, welcomes townspeople to attend. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Mercy Hospital To Offer Cholesterol Screening Program

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program, on Thursday, October 27th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium.

Registered nurses and lab technicians will be taking blood samples and volunteers will be distributing educational material on cholesterol and nutrition. Fasting is not necessary and results will be mailed to participants within 24 hours. A video program is included.

The suggested donation is \$5, and registration is by appointment only. Call the Patient Education Department at 781-9100, extension 5344, Monday through Friday between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

## AHS Class Of '73 Seeks Missing Classmates

The addresses of the following students are wanted by the Class Reunion Committee of Agawam High School Class of 1973. Anyone having information on these people, or anyone that hasn't received an invitation, please call Ellen Janik, 786-6826, or Peggy Cardipoli, 786-5247.

The reunion is planned for November 18th at Storwton Carriage House. Returns are due back by October 23rd.

**Sandy Adams, David Blanch, Jim Boucher, Tom Brunelle, Connie Buynicki, Chip Benson, Janet Dyer, Darlene Cardone, Charles Collin, Kim Cosman, Claudia Cunningham, Sherry Dearborn, Barb Dubour, Tom Elliott, Tom Folger, Nancy George, Deb Gormley, Steve Hebert, Sue Hurley, Rebecca Jones, Pat Julian, Sandy LaMothe (Provost), Ann McCaffrey, David Montagna, Yugi Nakamori, Catherine Parent, Richard Pease, Jan Reynolds, Steven Richards, Andy Robbins, Robert Simmons, James Stevenson, Richard Strawn, Ted Wislocki.**

## Agawam Women's Club To Hold October Meeting

The Agawam Women's Club will meet at the Captain Charles Leonard House on October 24th at 8:00 p.m. The Madrigal Singers of Springfield Central High School will present a program following the business meeting. Esther Reynolds, Mary O'Connor, Doris Kistner, Evelyn Abell and Margaret Tate are serving as hospitality committee of the evening.

Any woman living in Agawam who would like to learn of the club activities and who would enjoy the musical program is invited to attend. The object of the Agawam Women's Club is mutual helpfulness, the advancement of public welfare, and the promotion of the civic and cultural interests of the women of our town.

## Halloween Trick-Or-Treat Dental Health Stressed

Halloween's miniature ghosts, goblins, and gypsy princesses will be trick-or-treating this year on Monday, October 31st. According to the Massachusetts Dental Society, there are several steps the public can take to ensure a healthy and fun Halloween for youngsters.

Foods should be low in sugar — popcorn, nuts, sugarless candies, cheese, potato chips, crackers, peanuts, and pretzels are ideal.

## DiPietro's On Holiday



**FORMER AGAWAM RESIDENT John DiPietro and family** - wife Maribeth, and children Maria and Christina, recently enjoyed a Caribbean holiday. John is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John DiPietro of 47 Bridge Street, Agawam.

Avoid giving out soft, sticky foods, such as raisins and caramels, which remain on and between teeth surfaces and are harmful.

Impress on the youngsters that they should wait until arriving home to check and eat their treats, discarding anything unwrapped or damaged.

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by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T.  
S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy  
60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, 786-8908

### Dear S.T.A.R.T.:

While waiting for the car to warm up this winter, I've noticed myself shivering uncontrollably. I find it happens most after running to the car in the morning. Why is this happening when I think I'm dressing warm enough?

### Cold S.T.A.R.T.

### DEAR COLD TO WARM:

Shivering is a high frequency contraction of skeletal muscles that creates body heat. This type of muscle contraction is not used for work but to convert chemical energy into thermal energy. The scientific term is known as the "mechanism of thermogenesis." Shivering for creating body heat is used by people, animals, and even birds.

Shivering causes the body to sometimes shake uncontrollably to maintain the body's core temperature. The amount of shaking is not controlled by us but more by the automatic thermostat in our bodies. The more heat we need to maintain our core body temperature of 98.6 F—the more we will quiver, shake, and shiver.

Shivering can be termed as a natural body reflex that

protects from losing important body heat. In some cases, it can save our lives when exposed to extreme cold temperatures for prolonged periods of time. Shivering is a very efficient form of producing heat since about 80 percent of the muscle energy used in shivering is turned into body heat.

Unlike shivering, vigorous exercising in the cold to keep warm will create three times the heat of shivering. However, exercising tends to expand the body's outer blood vessels returns to cool the body's core temperature. The net effect is a drop in body temperature that causes us to feel a chill.

The best remedy would be to dress in layers of clothing, gloves, and most importantly something to cover the head. A significant degree of body heat is lost through the uncovered head. Keep your gloves and hat on while waiting for the car to warm up. That way you can reduce your body's heat loss and avoid the need for shivering to make up for that loss. So, keep warm and leave the shaking to your car!

## Well-Baby Clinic In Agawam October 26th

The Agawam Health Department will sponsor a Well-Baby Clinic for infants to kindergarten, Wednesday, October 26th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The clinic is held at the Meadowbrook Senior Center on Wright Street. Immunizations and physical exams will be given. Copies of prior immunizations must be

brought in. A pediatrician will examine well children only. Marialyse Rivers, R.F., Town Nurse, will assist the doctor and be available for any questions. Anyone interested should call the Health Department. Appointments are on first-come, first-serve basis. There is no charge for service to Agawam-Feeding Hills residents.

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The developmental years are filled with sports and other forms of physical activity which often produces misalignment of the spinal column. The result is an impaired nerve system and poor health.

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# Question 4's electricity shutdown would be expensive – economically and environmentally

## ECONOMIC COSTS

### Question 4 would:

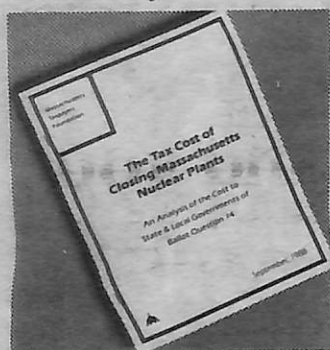
**Cut off nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply – forcing expensive power shortages.**

Our state already faces the prospect of serious electricity shortages this winter.

Question 4's shutdown would cut off over 4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity annually – nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply – and make our electricity supply problems even worse.

**Cost taxpayers and ratepayers billions of dollars.**

If Question 4 passes, the State of Massachusetts would have to pay for the arbitrary shutdown of the power plants.



These huge costs would be paid by Massachusetts taxpayers.

A September 1988 Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation study concluded that: "Likely compensation to the plants' owners would be somewhere between \$1.3 and \$2.1 billion. The annual carrying costs... would put a \$150 million to \$250 million a year dent in state and local budgets for each of the next 20 years – a total fiscal impact of \$4 billion."

In addition, electricity rates would rise to pay for the high costs of replacement power.

**Cause thousands of Massachusetts workers to lose their jobs.**

Question 4's shutdown would cause the more than 1,000 men and women who work at the plants to immediately lose their jobs.

The increased electric bills and taxes that would result from the shutdown would increase business costs and damage our state's economy – putting thousands of other Massachusetts jobs at risk.

## ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS

### Question 4 would:

**Increase oil and coal burning: adding as much as 44 million pounds of sulfur dioxide and 7 billion pounds of carbon dioxide into the air every year.**

If our state's nuclear electricity plants are closed, most of the replacement power would come from oil and coal plants.

By forcing this switch to oil and coal burning, Question 4 would add to already serious air and water pollution problems – including ozone pollution, acid rain, and the global warming Greenhouse Effect.

**Increase Acid Rain.**



Sulphur dioxide pollution is a major cause of acid rain – which is destroying our lakes and streams, and agricultural and forest resources.

Question 4 would lead to increased sulfur dioxide pollution, making our acid rain problems even worse.

**Add to the Greenhouse Effect.**

By forcing a switch to oil and coal, Question 4 would increase the carbon dioxide emissions that are creating the global warming Greenhouse Effect – a problem which could have worldwide environmental impacts.

As the *Boston Globe* stated in an August 15, 1988 editorial: "If (Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants) were replaced by fossil-fuel plants the emission of gases that cause acid rain, as well as the warming of the atmosphere would be increased by 15 percent – at a time when every effort should be made to reduce such emissions."

**Question 4 would  
permanently shut down the generation of electric power  
by Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants.**

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## Spotlight On Business...

### The Korner Flower Shoppe Continues To Outgrow Its Available Space

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

What started as a hobby is Kathy's business now. **The Korner Flower Shoppe**, owned and managed by Kathy Papadakis, is conveniently located at 525 Springfield Street in the Corner Shops in Feeding Hills. But as Kathy points out, her business is rapidly outgrowing its present location.

This busy mother of two credits her husband's support and encouragement for part of her success. As a mother of two junior high students, her personal life can be as brisk as her business.

Her shop offers the standard floral services, including four wire service options for her clients. A wide selection of balloons is displayed, one of her newest features, and one of increasing popularity.

The shelves lining her shop display selections of mother-of-pearl, shell-shaped vases, clear glass vases, and the traditional "baby" containers in pinks and

blues.

Also adorning the walls are wreaths tinted white, cobalt blue, silver and gold, some shimmering with glitter, some heartier in texture, and others frothy—each with its own beauty.

She displays a collection of mugs for everyone from "mom" to the "over 40" birthday guy or gal. Teddy bears are perched in and on wall-hung baskets, the scent of eucalyptus that softly surrounds the shop, and her flowers, both fresh and dried, are everywhere.

For almost three years, Kathy used her natural talent for floral design to work from her home. Two-and-a-half years ago, that cottage industry became her job.

Her shop is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone orders and inquiries can be made by dialing Kathy at **Korner Flower Shoppe, 786-1812**.



**THE KORNER FLOWER SHOPPE** is located at 525 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.



**KORNER FLOWER SHOPPE** employees Jean Scafuri and Jean Giordano display some of the Halloween balloons and crafts that are now on sale. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**KATHY PAPADAKIS** is the proud owner and operator of **The Korner Flower Shoppe**. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Peg Ryan Complete Course At Mass. Realtors Institute

Peg Ryan of Lewis & Arnold, Inc., Realtors has successfully completed Course II of the 1988 Realtors Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Tara Hyannis Hotel & Resort, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President David M. Peretti, GRI, CRB.

The Association sponsors institutes throughout the year for realtors and realtor-associates as part of its continuing education program. Upon completion of three 30-hour courses, Institute participants receive the nationally recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

Of over 82,000 GRIs nationwide, there are over 2,500 in Massachusetts. The Institute includes such subjects as residential construction and design, listings, pricing property, marketing, law, finance, ethics, management, advertising, real estate calculator, and governmental affairs. Some 300 persons attended the Institute.

Peg is ready to service all of your real estate needs. She can be reached at the office, 789-0772, or at home, 786-3108.



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**HEY KIDS** in grades one, two, and three. We're co-sponsoring a fun Halloween coloring contest. See Page 45. Bring in your creative page to **Major Video, 491 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills**.



# The Rollaway Rink Celebrates 10th Anniversary



**PROUD OWNERS AND OPERATORS** of the Rollaway Rink on upper Main Street (beyond Riverside Park) are David Maiolo (left) and his mother, Susan (center). Also in photo is Gay Baboval. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FRIENDS AND STAFF MEMBERS** gather around the anniversary cake that helped to celebrate 10 years in business for the Maiolo family, owners of the Rollaway Rink on Main Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF AGAWAM  
AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD**

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 20, 1988, at 7:15 PM in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of George and Valerie Vassos on a proposed zone change for Main and Federal Streets. The request is to rezone property known as 158 Main Street from Residence A-2 to Business A. The property being further described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound at the intersection of Main Street and Federal Street in said Agawam and thence

**SOUTHERLY** along the westerly boundary of said Main Street a distance of two hundred fifty-eight and forty-two one hundredths (258.42) feet to an iron pin; thence

**WESTERLY** along land of E. Harold Hamblen and Jessie M. Hamblen a distance of one hundred thirty-nine and ninety-seven one hundredths (139.97) feet to an iron pin; thence

**NORTHERLY** along other land now or formerly of Julie M. Peterson and land of J.L. Bosworth a distance of two hundred fifty-eight and fifty-five one hundredths (258.55) feet to said Federal Street; thence

**EASTERLY** along the southerly boundary of said Federal Street one hundred thirty-eight and twenty-two one hundredths (138.22) feet to the point of beginning.

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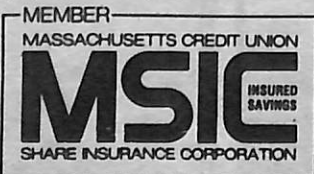
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by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

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Located at 538 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, next to Feeding Hills Public Market, they run a spacious shop and display a full line of accessories...functional and ornamental.

Everything from leather work gloves to an old-fashioned warming pan, from fireplace matches to pot-pourri that will simmer in a cast iron kettle on your Franklin stove are offered at this store.

There are log hoops, and wood "totes," black furnace cement, hearth rugs in every design from "welcome" to an intricate oriental pattern, both semi-circular and runner styles. One can even custom-order new mantles for existing fireplaces.

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All stoves sold at this outlet are EPA approved, and meet the Oregon and Colorado emission standards, the highest in the country. They also offer catalytic burners.

**Fireside Emporium** will participate in the Home Show at the Better Living Center in West Springfield from November 3rd to 6th.

But if you don't want to wait that long to look at the possibilities and probabilities of wood-burning this winter, stop in at their Springfield Street location. They're open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Thursday from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

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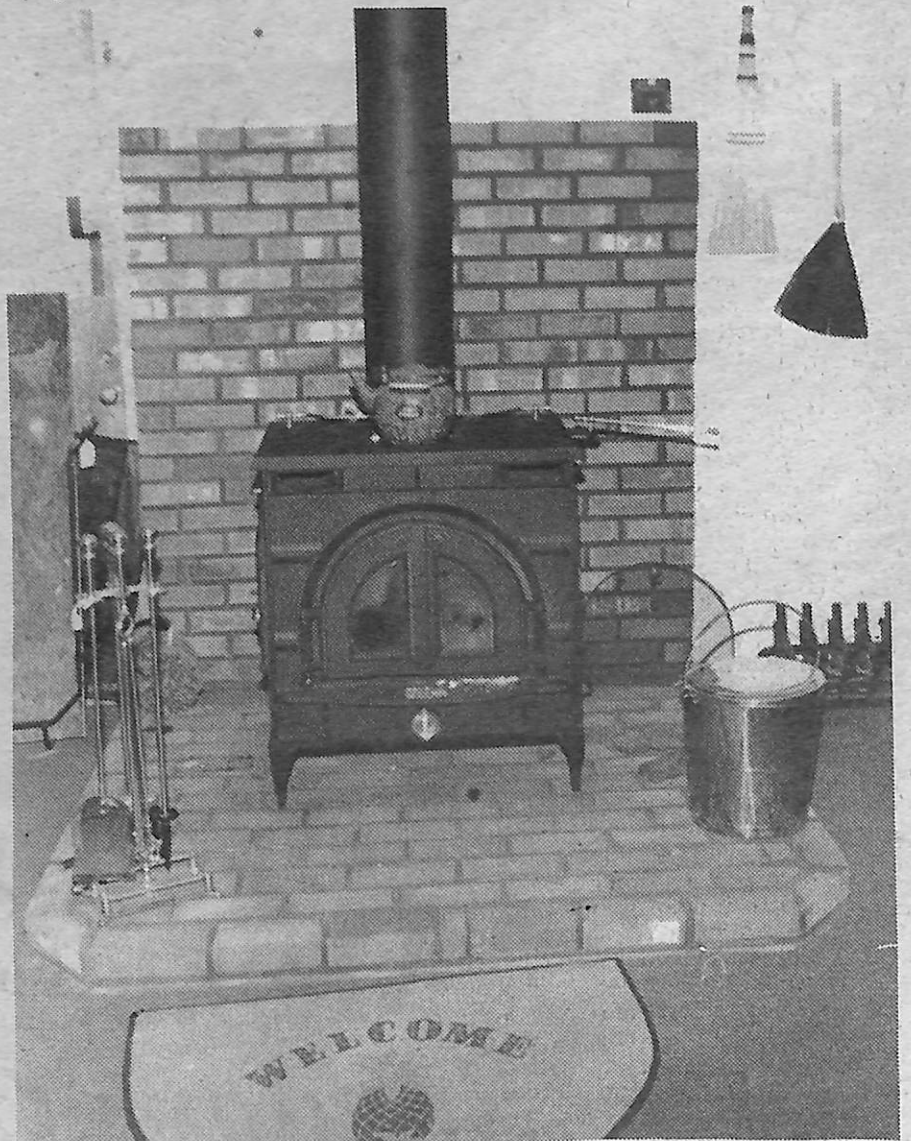
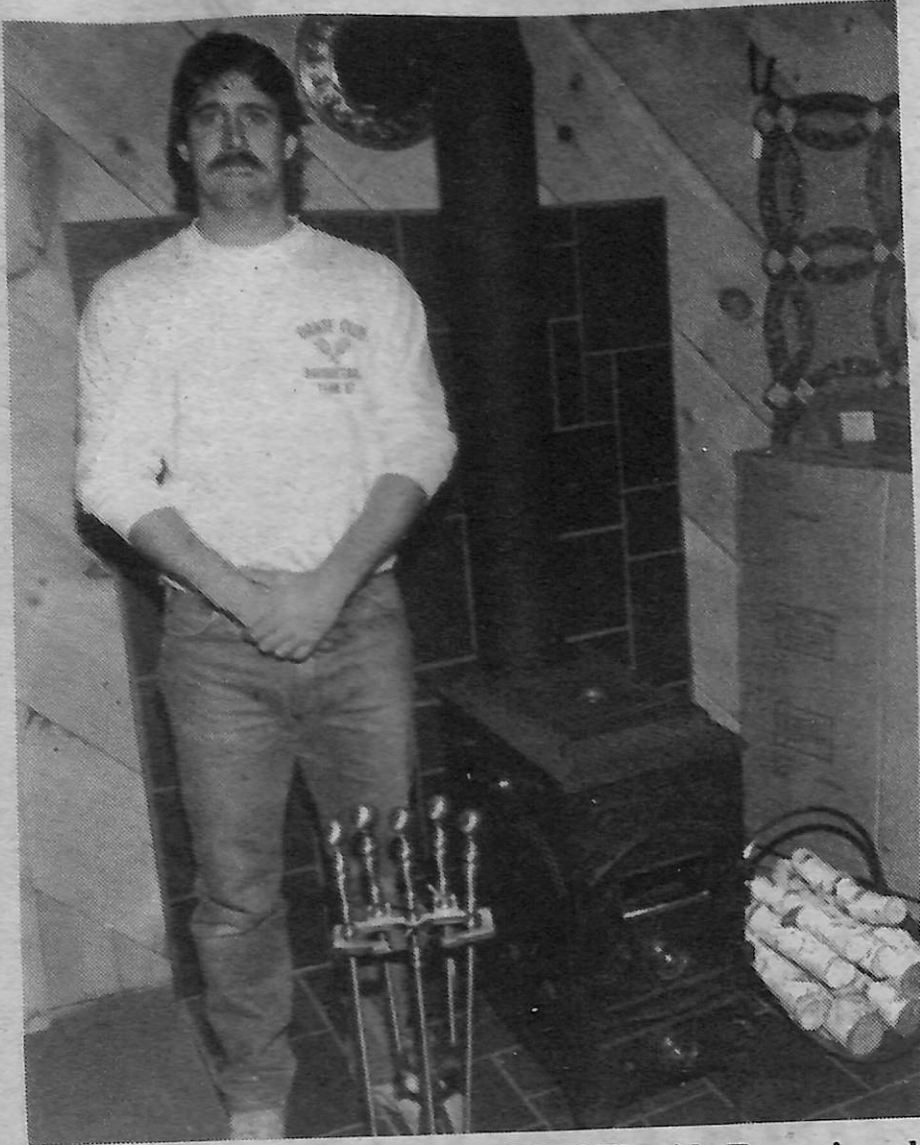


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*Spotlight on Business - continued...***Fireside Emporium Has Many Terrific Wood Stoves**

DAN BORSARI of Fireside Emporium, located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills (next to Feeding Hills Public Market), displays one of the wood stoves that are now on sale at the store. In photo right, Borsari says this particular stove is a very popular model with area residents. He also said stop by to discuss with the experts installation of a wood stove into your home by Fireside Emporium. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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## Arts

### ART Scores Well With Initial Production At New Big E Home

by Phil Benoit

Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

To mark the start of its 1988-89 season, as well as to commemorate its new "home" at StageWest's former site, the Agawam Repertory Theatre (ART) has staged *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!*, a very suspenseful thriller that is not only the kind of production that's quite appropriate for the Halloween season, but is also the most technically skillful show that this community theatre group has done in years.

The two-act, Peter Colley play, which ran last Thursday thru Saturday, has three more performances scheduled for this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (October 20th, 21st, and 22nd). All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Moses Theater on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition (on the right-hand side of the entrance road to Storowton), West Springfield.

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Set in the present, *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* takes place in a rustic farmhouse that is now the home of Greg and Jan Sanderson (Robert Freedman and Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen). A city-bred young couple, Greg and Jan are hoping that this move to the country will successfully make some repairs to their six-year-old marriage — a marriage that's been strained by a number of factors, including the fact that Jan had suffered a nervous breakdown not too long ago and spent some time in a hospital for the mentally disturbed.

However, Jan's hopes for some idyllic and peaceful living are soon crushed by the arrival of Greg's sister, Laura (Mary Ann Gatti). A domineering and uppity young woman, Laura has always managed to get whatever she wants from her brother, and her deep feelings for Greg — as perceived by Jan — border on the incestuous.

But, disregarding the seething hostility that arises whenever his wife and sister come into contact with each other, Greg somehow believes that Laura really likes Jan and is willing to help out in any way she can to improve her sister-in-law's well-being.

Jan, on the other hand, has always distrusted and continues to distrust Laura's motives for doing anything, and her unexpected and unprepared-for visit accentuates the instability of her still-fragile mental state. Additionally, when she learns from her new neighbor, George (Steve Henderson), that her new home was the site of a brutal murder many years earlier, and that it has since been reputed as a haunted abode, Jan begins to fear not only for her sanity, but also for her very life.

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Though its overall storyline lacks some character development and its first act is a bit dragged out, *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* is, nevertheless, an intriguing thriller which features a refreshing and well-crafted blend of dramatic elements. On one hand, it possesses the kind of old-fashioned and mysterious qualities that you would find in the whodunits of the legendary authoress Agatha Christie.

At the same time, this play is laced with a macabre, slightly tongue-in-cheek sense of humor which brings to mind the sort of wryly amusing chillers that typified



**DOES SHE HAVE AN AX TO GRIND?** Agawam's Laura Lezon-Scantlen rehearses a scene from ART's production of the thriller "*I'll Be Back Before Midnight!*"

the work of the late, great Alfred Hitchcock. In short, *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* sometimes makes you feel creepy, sometimes makes you nervously laugh, and — especially during the second and final act — always keeps you on the edge of your seat.

Well-directed by ART veteran Arnold Woods, this production boasts a number of sound, lighting, and other theatrical effects that effectively enhance the consistently tense mood of the overall story. It wouldn't be fair to those theatergoers who have not yet seen this play to discuss these attention-getting effects in detail within the confines of this review, so suffice it to say that these adeptly-executed and elaborate technical pluses by Jeanne Sanchas, Rosalind Nagle, and Donna Claxton ultimately render *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* as a visually striking and successful endeavor that ART's patrons will remember for some time to come.

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With regard to the acting, the four cast members do more than a fine job in their respective roles, and their commendable efforts manage to keep us guessing as to what will be the actual outcome of the play.

As Greg Sanderson, Freedman simultaneously conveys personas that exude both good and evil. At times, he comes across as an ever-loving husband who has nothing but the best intentions for his wife; yet, at other times in the story, he gives us a deliberately vague impression that he might, just might, have some nefarious plans up his sleeve. Freedman's performance is delightfully enigmatic in nature, and therefore, it makes for a most riveting character whose every word

and action keeps us spellbound.

In the part of Jan Sanderson, Miss Lezon-Scantlen is thoroughly winsome as a young woman who's initially a very vulnerable damsel-in-distress who, despite her mentally unstable mind, believes that something bad is going to happen to her. But, as the plot progresses, her character manages to turn into a rather heroic individual by way of an innate sense of cunning intelligence that serves as a lifesaving means of self-defense.

Miss Gatti, as Laura, delivers a vibrant performance of a coldly seductive and venomous woman who brings to mind the kind of vixen whom you'd expect to see on a daytime or nighttime soap opera. Exhibiting a selfish and mean-spirited temperament that's barely veiled by an all-too-apparent veneer of courteous kindness, this actress serves as the perfect foil for the good-natured and other positive qualities which Miss Lezon-Scantlen exudes through the character of Jan.

Lastly, in the role of George (Greg and Jan's new neighbor), Henderson turns in an unforgettable portrayal. He depicts this character as a likable hayseed who projects the sort of easygoing friendliness that would make Gomer Pyle proud. However, Henderson also makes George somewhat unnerving to watch by subtly communicating eerie feelings of fascination and enjoyment whenever he relates any stories dealing with murder, ghosts, and other deathly topics.

**\*PUBLISHER'S NOTE:** Tickets for ART's production of *I'll Be Back Before Midnight!* are general admission seats at \$6 each. They can be purchased at the door prior to each show, or reserved by calling 593-6522.

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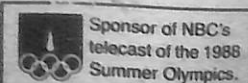
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### Troop Scout 77 Schedules Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 77 of St. John's Church will hold a paper drive on Saturday, October 22nd from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 23rd from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Papers may be dropped off in the parking lot of St. John's Church on Main Street. Arrangements can be made for pick-up by calling Gary Bildeau at 786-9083.

**HEY KIDS** in grades one, two, and three - we are running a fun Halloween coloring contest with **Major Video**. Please turn to Page 45...

### Elizabeth Regish At Mt. Holyoke College

Elizabeth A. Regish of Agawam recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College. Her class, the class of 1992, numbers a near-record 531 students from 43 states, the District of Columbia, and 23 foreign countries and U.S. possessions. Mount Holyoke, the oldest continuing institution of higher education for women, was founded by Mary Lyon 151 years ago.

With a gender-balanced faculty of more than 200 and a student body of 1,947, Mount Holyoke regularly graduates women who become leaders in their fields. Elizabeth Tidball's study published in 1985, for example, found that more women holding Ph.D.'s in chemistry have done their undergraduate work at Mount Holyoke College than at any other American institution, regardless of size. According to its peers, Mount Holyoke College upholds some of the highest academic standards in the country. In the 1988 *U.S. News & World Report* survey of all national liberal arts colleges, college presidents, academic deans, and admissions officers ranked Mount Holyoke 10th in the country.

Regish, a graduate of Agawam High School, is a member of the National Honor Society and was American Legion Representative to Massachusetts Girls' State. She was also editor-in-chief of the newspaper and a member of the Modern Foreign Language Club. Regish is the daughter of Barbara M. and Robert J. Regish of Pineview Circle.

### Agawam Middle School PTO Meeting Set For Oct. 24th

A general meeting of the Agawam Middle School PTO will be held on Monday, October 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

The agenda will include the election of School Improvement Councilors (SIC); Mr. Zaverella will answer questions about the school's renovations; a raffle will be held to benefit the Middle School.

### Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

**Monday, October 24th:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled spiced applesauce, milk.

**Tuesday, October 25th:** Rotini with meatsauce, buttered garlic bread, broccoli cuts, applesauce or fig bars, milk.

**Wednesday, October 26th:** Hamburg in roll, cheese fingers, mustard, relish, catsup, buttered waxed beans, fruit cup or white cake with cherry topping, milk.

**Thursday, October 27th:** Oven roasted turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered diced carrots, dinner roll with butter, fruit cup or jello with topping, milk.

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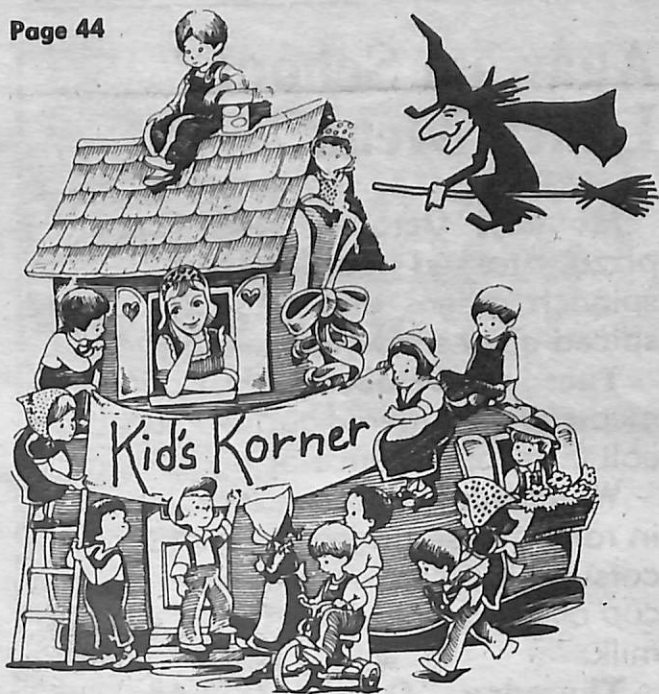
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## Halloween Stories

### Robinson Park

#### Grade 2/Room 3

Miss Breuninger

One Halloween night Tom, Matt, and I were trick or treating. At one house a ghost answered the door. We ran. The ghost ran after us. We went in my house. We stayed in my house until morning. Then we came out, the ghost was gone.

**Paul LaBarre**

We went trick-or-treating on a spooky night. There were ghosts and black cats with green eyes, and witches and goblins. It was a spooky night. No one came out of their house. Then we went home.

**Meghan Kerr**

One spooky, scary night Paul, Matthew,

and I were trick-or-treating. Paul was a mummy, Matt was a punk-rocker, and I was a vampire. No one came outside because we were very scary. When we knocked on doors, they shut the doors. No one gave us candy, so we went home.

**Thomas Shibley**

One dark night there was a haunted house. My mom, dad, some of my friends and I went in. We were scared. There was a wolf, a ghost, and goblins. It was scary. There was a whole bunch of spider webs. We left quickly. We went home and never came back.

**Jennifer Stacy**

My friend Matthew and I were walking on the road and then a mummy jumped out and scared us half to death. We killed the mummy. The mummy's curse almost killed us. We survived the curse, so we were okay. We went trick-or-treating at the next house. We opened the door. We were scared. Nothing happened to us.

**Larry Dube**

One night I was trick-or-treating and my brother came out and scared me. We went to three houses. When we got home, nobody was there. We checked everywhere but still nobody was home. So we checked in the attic. In the attic there were bats. We were scared. So we ran up the street and were gone forever.

**Kelly Fitzgerald**

It was Halloween night and my friends and I were working on our pumpkin. My dad called us into the living room. He started to tell us a ghost story. We got scared so we hugged each other. Then we heard a BOO! My mom opened the door. There was a ghost. The ghost got scared and flew away.

**Katie Ferguson**

One Halloween night Thomas, Paul, and I went to my friends' party. We had a good time. We told ghost stories. Our moms came and scared us. Then we went home.

**Matthew Guillemette**

My mom, and brother, and I were trick-or-treating. We got a lot of candy. Then we were walking home and we saw a black cat. We got home and went to bed.

**Allison Willett**

On dark Halloween, my mom took me trick-or-treating. I was a witch. My brother was a dog from outer space! And then afterwards we went to my house for a party. We had lots of games!

**Holly Moren**

One night my sisters and I were waiting for our mother on the front steps. I was a punk and my sister was a scarecrow. We went trick-or-treating. Then we went home and went to bed.

**Kara Tierney**

The day before Halloween, I was in my bed. I thought I heard a noise. I called my dad. I said I thought I heard something. My dad opened the closet door. I saw a mummy. I ran out the front door. The mummy chased me. I never came back.

**Mathieu Perry**

My brother Michael and I were walking through the woods, then a gorilla jumped out of the trees. We were scared. We ran as fast as we could. We made it home.

**David Thomas**



**SEE KIDS  
KORNER**

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**KIDS' KORNER - From Page 44...**

A witch came to my house and scared my mom. She ran upstairs and locked the doors. Mom went to sleep and the witch left.

**Daniella Tirone**

When it was Halloween, I went upstairs and saw a ghost with a knife. The ghost threw the knife at me. I got it and threw it back. The knife hit the ghost in the heart. The ghost was dead and I was happy.

**Andy Dean**

It was Halloween night. It was a dark house. It was spooky. The door squeaked. My friend and I walked in. A pumpkin rolled to my feet. We walked downstairs, a ghost was there. We went upstairs to the roof. We jumped off on a mattress and ran home. Larry and I went to my house. We took Larry home to his mom.

**Matthew Gomes**

One night my friend Geoffrey and I were in my room and we were telling ghost stories. One was about skeletons and the other was about spacemen. The spacemen scared the other aliens. We were so scared, we ran downstairs and then we freaked out.

**Joel Ward**

Joel and I were in a haunted house. A ghost on the stairs looked at us. We were scared. We ran down the stairs. We went out of the haunted house. We never came back again.

**Jason Daigneau**

## Halloween Night Grade 2/Room 8

**Miss Jeserski**

On Halloween night, my friend and I went to a haunted house. We went close to the

door. The door opened by itself and we walked in. We couldn't get out. We weren't afraid. We were dressed as ghostbusters and we scared the ghosts away.

**Rex Mason III**



One Halloween night a monster came and stood beside me. He took me to his house and threw me in the dungeon. My mom was still trick-or-treating on a black dark night. Then my mom came to save me. The end.

**Heather Walkowsky**

One Halloween night I dressed up as a witch. I saw a ghost flying in the sky. I saw the real dracula walking down the street. I walked in a haunted house. I saw a mummy. But it just was my mom.

**Erin Hanley**

On Halloween night a scary monster could sneak up behind and scare you. You could go to a haunted house and get scared too. You could see a jack-o-lantern in a window and sometime that could scare you too. You could see a real ghost. On a black dark night on Halloween, a black cat could jump out of the bushes.

**Jessica Tudryn**

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## Laughing Brook's Family Day Sunday, October 23rd

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, MA announces "FAMILY DAY" on Sunday, October 23rd from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission to the sanctuary is half the regular price and two afternoon programs are offered.

"STORIES WITH MOTHER WEST WIND" at 1:00 p.m. offers an hour of Thornton Burgess stories told in the setting that inspired this prolific children's author. At 2:30 p.m. is a guided introduction to "LAUGHING BROOK'S ANIMALS" including an up-close visit with one of our wildlife residents. Fees for each program are \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children.

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# School Lunches Ban Any Use Of Fish From Iceland

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Agawam Public Schools have joined 33 other Massachusetts school districts in an international boycott of fish exported from Iceland.

School Lunch Supervisor Frank Godek has stopped buying all fish products of Icelandic origin for Agawam school lunches in a protest effort to stop Iceland's slaughter of endangered whales.

Longmeadow, Ludlow, Granville, Cambridge, and Boston are some of the other Massachusetts schools enlisted in the boycott initiated in February by the international environmental group Greenpeace.

Participating school districts are making a "Pledge for the Whales" that relates the "close connection between fishing and whaling industries in Iceland" as the reason "we pledge to stop buying and serving Icelandic fish until Iceland stops whaling," said Godek.

In 1982, the International Whaling Commission agreed to a moratorium on whaling from 1986 to 1990. In February 1983, the Icelandic Parliament resolved not to object to the IWC moratorium.

On January 24th, 1988, an article in the *New York Times* stated, "Iceland would proceed with its four-year program of hunting up to 120 whales per year for research purposes." Under the IWC charter this scientific hunting is permitted.

Yet Greenpeace and many biologists feel the moratorium is being violated mainly because of the research hunter's profit margin. Ocean Ecology Campaigner Frank Grimaldi of Greenpeace said, "Iceland will earn a profit of \$7 million a year by exporting whale meat to Japan."

Greenpeace exposed Iceland's illegal attempt to ship tons of prime quality whale meat to Japan labeled as "frozen seafood."

The scientific committee of IWC has now reviewed Iceland's research proposal three times and has not endorsed it as necessary or scientifically valid. In fact, they passed a resolution requesting Iceland to refrain from conducting this hunt last year.

Over 20 biologists have signed a "Recommendation to the Government of Iceland" asking the island nation to "respect the moratorium, stop whaling, and finance research on whale populations by other means than with profits derived from whaling."

After stating several facts to support their recommendations, the biologists ended by saying, "Icelandic whaling is not justified under the present circumstances, and it is wrong to associate it with science."

Greenpeace has organized the boycott campaign throughout the United States and Europe to stop Icelandic whaling. Local spokesman Grimaldi said, "Our main focus is protecting the health of the ocean."

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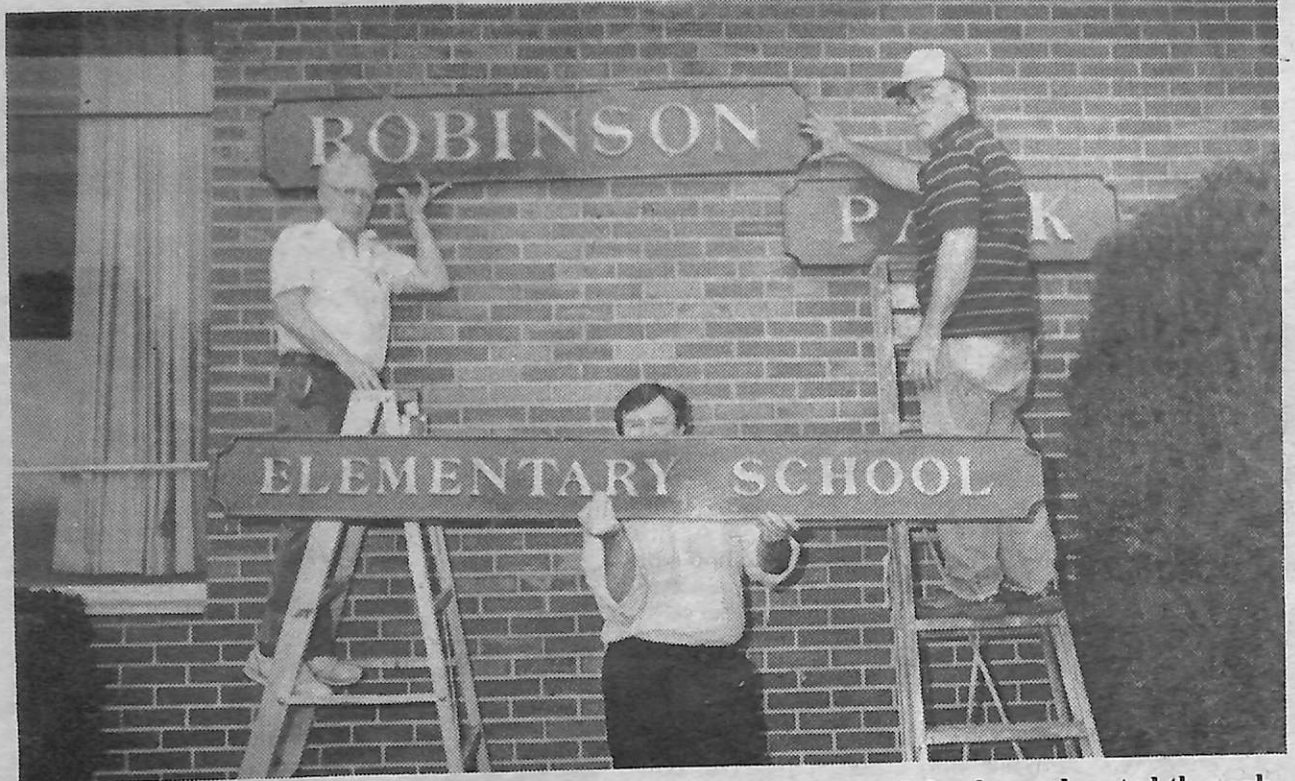
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**THE NEW SIGN** erected recently at Robinson Park Elementary School was donated through the generosity of teachers Andrew Bower (center) and Patricia Burnett. The sign was constructed by Mrs. Burnett's father, Raymond Brazee of Westfield (left). Helping to erect the sign is Mrs. Burnett's husband, William (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Robinson Park Teachers Donate New Sign

Anyone passing by Robinson Park School in Agawam recently was sure to have noticed the beautiful new sign gracing the front of the building.

The sign was constructed by Raymond Brazee of Westfield. Part of the sign, according to Mr. Brazee, was once part of an old church organ, said to be 125 years old. "I don't give that wood to just anyone," said

Brazee. Patricia Burnett, daughter of Raymond, teaches fourth grade at Robinson School.

Andrew Bower, fourth grade teacher at Robinson Park School and designer of this great new sign said, "It looks like it has always been there."

The sign was a donation to the building by Andrew Bower and Patricia Burnett.

## Spooky Family Halloween At Laughing Brook

At sundown on Halloween night, Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden will once again be transformed into a haunted trail. The event takes place on Monday, October 31st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required by October 28th.

Planned as a safe alternative to trick-or-treating, this evening of spooky and educational family fun is designed for youngsters ages five to ten in the company of an adult. Among the cast of characters will be a witch concocting a spellbinding brew, a Druid priestess presiding over a ritual fire, Count Dracula complete with bats and many other creatures

associated with Halloween.

Ghostly trail guides will depart every 15 minutes, starting at 6:30 p.m. Come in costume, if you dare. Dress warmly—much of the program takes place outdoors. And don't be late—the last group leaves at 8:30 p.m.

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# Granger PTO Sponsors Handicap Awareness October 17th - 21st

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Granger Elementary School PTO held its Annual Handicap Awareness Program Promoting Education (HAPPE) October 17th-21st, for grades one through four.

Each grade level is exposed to a specific handicap through HAPPE.

First graders see a skit with "Kids On The Block" life-sized puppets about blindness and meet Susan Patch and her seeing-eye dog, Wikka.

Second grade learns about the deaf, while third grade explores the world of mental retardation. A book entitled *SHELDON* is used during the workshop with the third grade and Home/School Adjustment Councilor Larry Harbeson speaks with these children. Fourth graders learn about the crippling effects of cerebral palsy.

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Through hands-on workshops with PTO volunteers after the puppet skits and individual guest speakers, the children experiment with different types of handicap equipment and aids.

The Agawam Public Library lends Granger PTO members a TTY machine for the workshop on deafness. A 3-D model of the ear and canal, hearing aids, playing cards, and other materials for sign language are also supplied to HAPPE by Willie Ross School for the Deaf.

Ms. Patch brought along her braille writer which is used like a typewriter, and printed each first graders' name for them in braille. There was also donated menus from Friendly's and McDonald's Restaurants in braille.

Springfield Shriners donated a prosthesis, crutches, and canes for the workshop on Cerebral Palsy. The Muscular Dystrophy Association also supplied canes and crutches. Mr. & Mrs. Sunny of Taylor Rental also lent the HAPPE Committee wheelchairs and walkers.

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Agawam HAPPE Chairwoman Helen Manning also has gathered many other smaller items for the hands-on part of the program run throughout each elementary school in town. Learning to deal with the mental, physical, and emotional effects of a handicap for a day during the workshops becomes an enlightening experience for the children, as well as the parent volunteers.



**LOOKING OVER THE DISPLAY AT GRANGER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL during Handicap Awareness Week, October 17th-21st, are students Greg Powers, Jason Flood, Debra Boissonneault, and Joyce-Ann Tedone. Also used during HAPPE Week are hands-on workshops with PTO volunteers after skits with puppets. The Agawam Public Library loaned the school its TTY Machine (above) for the workshop on deafness. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.**

Everyday activities we consider commonplace may become inhibited or burdensome, or they may just take on a very different perspective and challenge. The children are given simple tasks in the workshops that begin to create a newfound respect for the handicap's achievements.

By acting out these experiences, the children can relate to the level that the handicapped person is first and foremost a person just like themselves. Third graders discover the decrease in finger sensations related with mental retardation.

They begin to compensate by sharpening and per-

sonifying their other senses, utilizing new forms of perception with each experience, just as a person would learn to cope with the actual handicap.

By educating our youth on handicaps, HAPPE also teaches us that each of us is different in many ways, but the boundaries of accomplishments for us all are endless, said Mrs. Manning.

The program is not only a positive aspect for teaching that the handicapped are people too, but a strong motivating tool for opening up new avenues to each of us to be the best we can possibly be, Mrs. Manning added.



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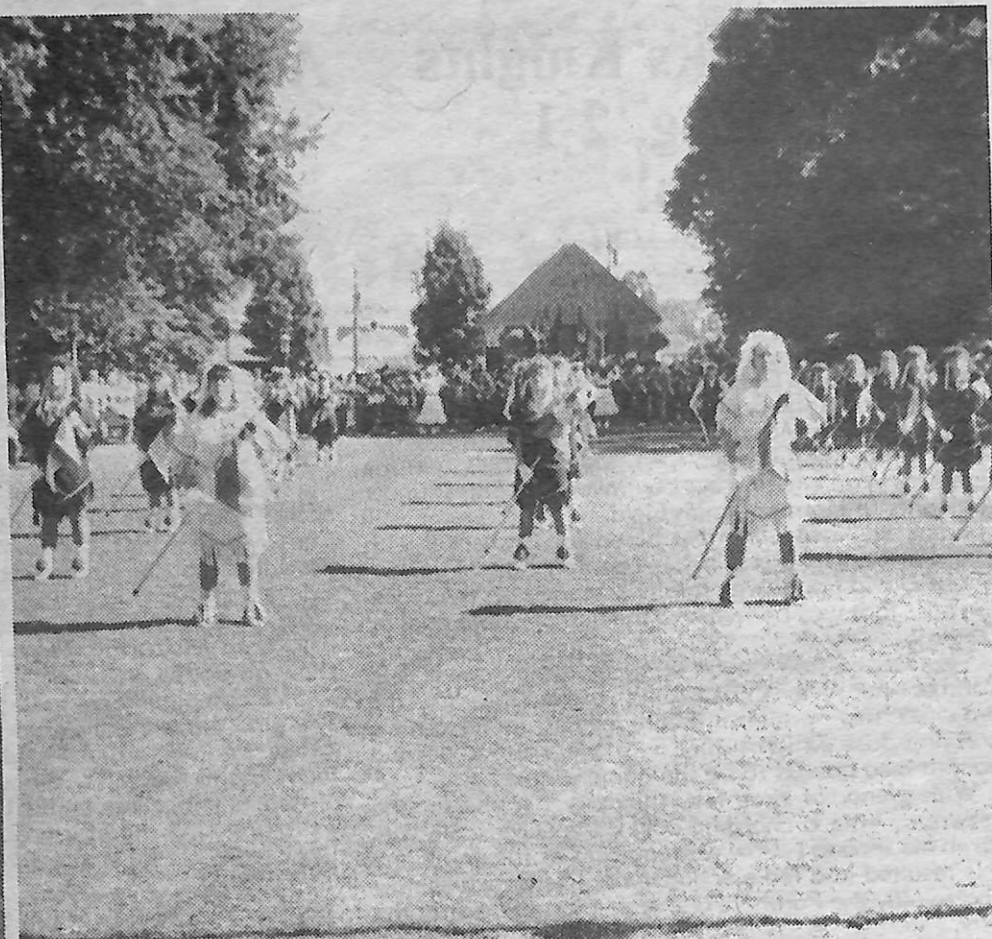
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**HORN SOLOIST** Ed Hastings is featured as the AHS Marching Mohawks perform at last month's Big E. Directing the band is Drum Major Terri Cimaroli. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.



**COLOR GUARD CAPTAINS** WENDY ZIEMBA and DEBBIE GARRITY lead the Marching Mohawks' flag line in a performance at last month's Big E. photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

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**HAPPE COMMITTEE** volunteer Rosalie Walsh shows sign language to Granger School student Todd Lovell during Handicap Awareness Week at the school. Related article and picture on Page 48. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HAPPE VOLUNTEER** GINGER HINES gives the right "sign" to Granger School students Patrick Renna and Jason Sirois. Related article and picture on Page 48. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Mohawks Continue To Shine

On Sunday, October 16th, the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks Band and Color Guard performed at a non-competitive marching band festival in Somerset, Massachusetts.

This date marked the 15th anniversary of the "Musictown Festival" in that town, and the Agawam High Band, along with the other state and New England championship bands in the small, medium, and large divisions, were invited to help celebrate the event in both Field Show and Parade performances.

Evaluations and comments were given each of the bands by four members of the Massachusetts Band Judges Association, but awards for placements were not given. Each of the 10 invited bands had a chance to share their performance with each other and all of the bands cheered the others on the field. Besides the Agawam High Band, other schools taking part in the festival included Shepherd Hill Regional, Oakmont Regional, East Bridgewater, Falmouth, Sandwich, Barnstable, Norton, Durfee High (Fall River) and of course, the host Somerset High School.

The Field Show portion of the day's activities opened with the Somerset High Band of 140 members (joined

by about 40 alumni with instruments, flags, batons, etc.), playing special fanfares that had been composed by former students of the band.

The combined high school and alumni group also did a field formation to one of the band's recent shows and played the National Anthem. Several thousand people were in attendance as each of the invited high school bands did their 10-minute Field Show. A free lunch was given to all of the band members following their performance.

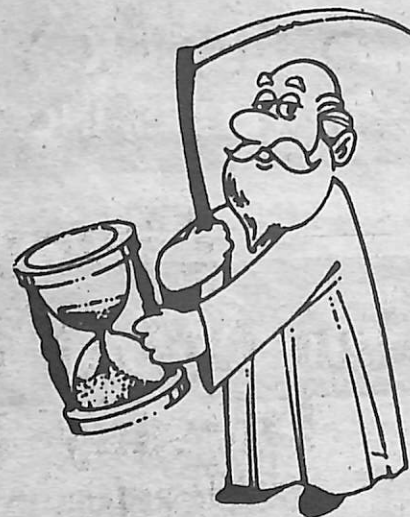
When all of the bands had finished their Field Shows, a mammoth parade was formed, including dozens of floats and local town groups to march through the main part of Somerset, where an estimated 30,000 people watched this 15th edition of the Musictown Festival Parade. Several of the bands were in the large class, with Barnstable having 120 members, Durfee High, 135 members, and Falmouth High, 193.

In coming weeks, the Marching Mohawks will take part in a Field Show Festival in South Hadley on Sunday, October 23rd, and the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors State Finals at Framingham, Sunday, October 30th.

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## AHS Blanks Knights After Losing, 2-1 To Cathedral

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Sports

The Agawam High boys' soccer team split two games over the past week, winning 2-0 over Holyoke and then falling to defending state champion and nationally-ranked Cathedral, 2-1.

At presstime the Brownies are still hoping to qualify for the Western Mass. Division I Tournament.

On Thursday, October 13th, the Brownies met the Panthers in an exciting but controversial contest under the lights at Harmon Smith Field.

Frank Stellatto drew first blood for Cathedral with just 40 seconds gone in the opening half. Agawam goalie David Poggi was totally screened on the crossing pass that was booted into the corner of the goal by Stellatto.

The second half began with the locals down, 1-0. Panther fullback Chris Klatka broke through the Brownies' two front lines before feeding Jamie Punis a crossing pass which turned into the visitors' second goal. It also proved to be the game-winner.

With plenty of time left, things got worse for the Brownies. After a charging call, Chris DiMascola was given his second yellow warning card of the game and this resulted in a red ejection card. The Brownies now had to play the Panthers one man short the rest of the way.

Still, the Brownies gave a good account of themselves down the stretch and pretty much bottled-up the Panthers from any more solid scoring chances.

With approximately six minutes left, co-captain Bryan Boutwell received an unsportsman-like conduct call and he was given a red ejection card. Now the visitors held a two-man advantage.

Remarkably, the Brownies pressed the attack and their labors in the Panthers' end put the hosts on the scoreboard. Mark Romeo netted a Mike Wright pass to cut the Panthers' lead to 2-1. The locals did have a few opportunities to net the equalizer, but to no avail.

Brownies' coach Dick Cowles was happy about the way his troops performed, especially under the visitors held one, then two-man advantages.

"The kids played hard and showed lots of determination. You have to admire the way they fought playing two men short. They never thought we'd score against them against those odds," he added.

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The Brownies were without the services of both Boutwell and DiMascola, who were serving one-game suspensions as a result of the Cathedral game, when they faced Holyoke, Monday, October 17th.

The Brownies were also missing Gerry Parotta (broken toe) and goalie Dave Poggi (jammed thumb).

Still, the locals assumed control early in the first half when Mike Wright scored on an assist by Chris LaPlante.

The orange and brown added an insurance goal with 3:10 remaining in the second half when sophomore Todd Hyland scored from his striker's slot.

The play began when Mike Tassinari's throw-in resulted in a Tim Burns shot. Hyland chipped-in the rebound past the Holyoke keeper.

Brett Boskiewicz and Travis Hyland faced only one shot while recording the shutout.

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## AHS Girls' Field Hockey Earns Tourney Berth

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

The Southern Division leading Agawam High girls' field hockey team improved its record to 10-1-2 overall this week by rolling over West Springfield, 9-1, and then escaping a tough challenge from Minnechaug Regional, 1-0.

The rout over West Side on Tuesday, October 17th, assured coach Cindy Grieve's team of a spot in the league tournament.

This rain-drenched game saw a bevy of Brownies on the scoring march. Senior left wing Shelly Morris scored four times for the locals. Amy Schroeder and Chris Morassi both contributed a pair of goals to the Brownies' cause. Andrea Tobin also tallied for Miss Grieve's stickers.

Schroeder led the way in assists with two, while Morris, Karen McCarthy, Cindy Jochim, and Karen Runshaw all added one each.

"We completely controlled this game with passing. The girls played really hard today," said Miss Grieve. "They wanted to make sure we got in (to the league tournament) today. We'd had a lull for the last couple of games (since the bitter, 1-0 loss to Southwick) but we're breaking out of it now."

Michelle Finnie was awarded the win in goal. She

made five saves.

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On Friday, October 14th, the Brownies traveled to Wilbraham to face the Falcons and it was a tough one. The only goal came when Tammy Rocca scored off the stick of Cindy Jochim.

The score wasn't indicative of the game as the Brownies dominated. Still, a lucky break that went the Falcons' way could have ruined it all for the Brownies. Constant pressure in the Falcons' end was wasted as the locals could not target the net.

"We really did great things out there but we couldn't finish anything. We created plenty of opportunities but we just didn't take them all the way," said Miss Grieve.

AHS has four games remaining at presstime. First was Holyoke, Wednesday, October 19th, and then a home match vs. Westfield, Thursday, October 20th. The final week will pit AHS vs. East Longmeadow, Tuesday, October 25th, and Northern Division leader Mohawk High, Thursday, October 27th. Mohawk is a potential tournament foe for the Brownies.

After the October 27th match, the Brownies will wait for the tournament seedings and first round opponent.

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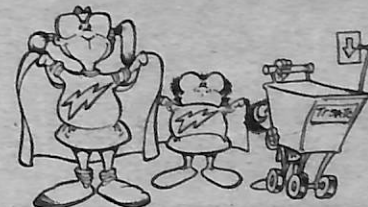
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## Sports

### 4 Long Touchdowns Burn Brownies...

# Falcons' Thompson One-Man Wrecking Crew In 30-20 Win Over Brownies

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

Junior tailback Jason Wooley's return to action after a two-week absence wasn't enough as Agawam High bowed to Minnechaug Regional, 30-20, last Saturday afternoon at balmy Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies were badly burned by four long touchdowns, several of which came from gadget plays.

Wooley ground-out 172 yards on 34 carries for the Brownies who lost for the second consecutive week in AA Conference play. The Brownies are now 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the AA.

Minnechaug remained undefeated and are heading with a showdown vs. highly-regarded Cathedral High. But from what we saw Saturday, the Falcons are in trouble.

Falcon halfback Jim Thompson led the visitors all the way. He rushed only 10 times for 98 yards, including one touchdown, passed twice on the halfback option (one for a 75-yard touchdown), scored his second TD on a 50-yard run (after getting a lateral from a teammate), and scored another on an 80-yard kick-off return.

This left the Brownies badly burned. The Falcons led 23-6 at the half and this was too large of a deficit for the locals.

"This was a very discouraging loss for us. We dominated the game and controlled the ball," said a very disappointed Joe Modzelewski, the Brownies' head coach. "They just kept beating us with the big play."

Modzelewski's assessment about the Brownies dominating the game in terms of ball control was correct. In fact, one person scouting the two teams for another school was shaking his head and thought the Brownies actually had the better team.

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Minnechaug charged out of the gate early and set the tone for the rest of the afternoon on the opening kickoff.

Chris Baer accepted the kick but threw an across-the-field lateral to Thompson, who then raced 60 yards to the Agawam 20. Two plays later, however, senior Jay Votzakakis snatched a Tom Mango pass to stop the threat.

After two series ended with punts, Thompson got loose again and once he does - he's gone. He got around the end and turned on the burners for an 83-yard touchdown. Pat Gallagher's extra-point attempt rattled off the right post. 6-0.

The Brownies responded quickly with a long 69-yard drive to tie it at 6-6. The Brownies utilized the running of both Wooley and Blews (who broke one for 24 yards). Wooley finished it from two-yards out.

But fate's fickle finger continued to point at the Brownies when John Serra's extra-point was called no good by game officials, although it appeared to have just cleared the right upright. Modzelewski vehemently protested but to no avail. 6-6.

But it was all downhill for the Brownies from there as the Falcons buried them in an avalanche of stunning touchdowns.

Following Wooley's touchdown (his fourth of the season), Mango pitched to Thompson who then launched a rocket down the right sideline to split end Jeff Luttrell for a 75-yard touchdown. The extra-point was good. 13-6.

The locals were forced to punt after three plays.

The Falcons then drove up the field but this time Gallagher hit a 32-yard field goal. 16-6.

Luttrell then intercepted quarterback John Serra to set-up the next shocking score late in the half.

And this one probably better than any other exhibited what kind of day it was for the Brownies.

With the coaching staff screaming from the sidelines to look out for some type of gimmick, Mango, on his own 27 yard line, connected with Luttrell on the 50. Luttrell then dished-off the ball to a trailing Thompson

and he ran unmolested into the end zone with just five seconds left on the clock. 23-6.

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The Brownies opened the second half on their own 42. Five downs later (mostly Wooley), they were set to score on a first and goal from the Falcons' 5. Wooley got the call and fumbled into the endzone. Junior Shaun Smith was at the right place at the right time and pounced on it for his second varsity touchdown this season.

Serra then weaved into the endzone for the two-point conversion. 23-14, as the Brownies finally caught a break.

But they were out of the game again as quickly as they put themselves back in.

On the kickoff, Thompson again struck. This time it was an 80-yard return to paydirt for a 30-14 lead. The "Fat Lady" was singing. Loudly.

"The turning point" was that Thompson kick return after we scored," lamented Modzelewski. "If we had stopped them on this possession, we're right back in it."

The Brownies' last score came with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter when Ken Blews dashed-in from two yards out.

Modzelewski was pleased to have Wooley back in the lineup after two weeks on the sidelines due to ankle problems suffered in the victory over Amherst. "Jason adds another dimension to our game. They (Minnechaug) scouted us when we threw against Central. We knew we could run against them."

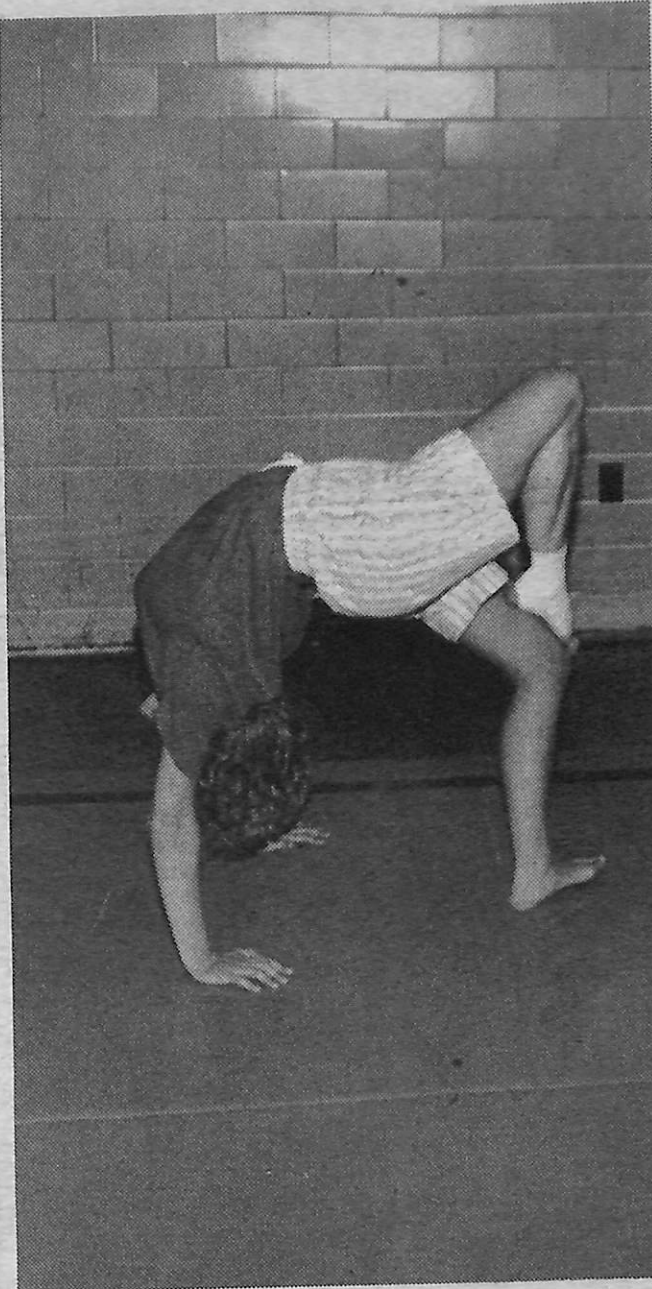
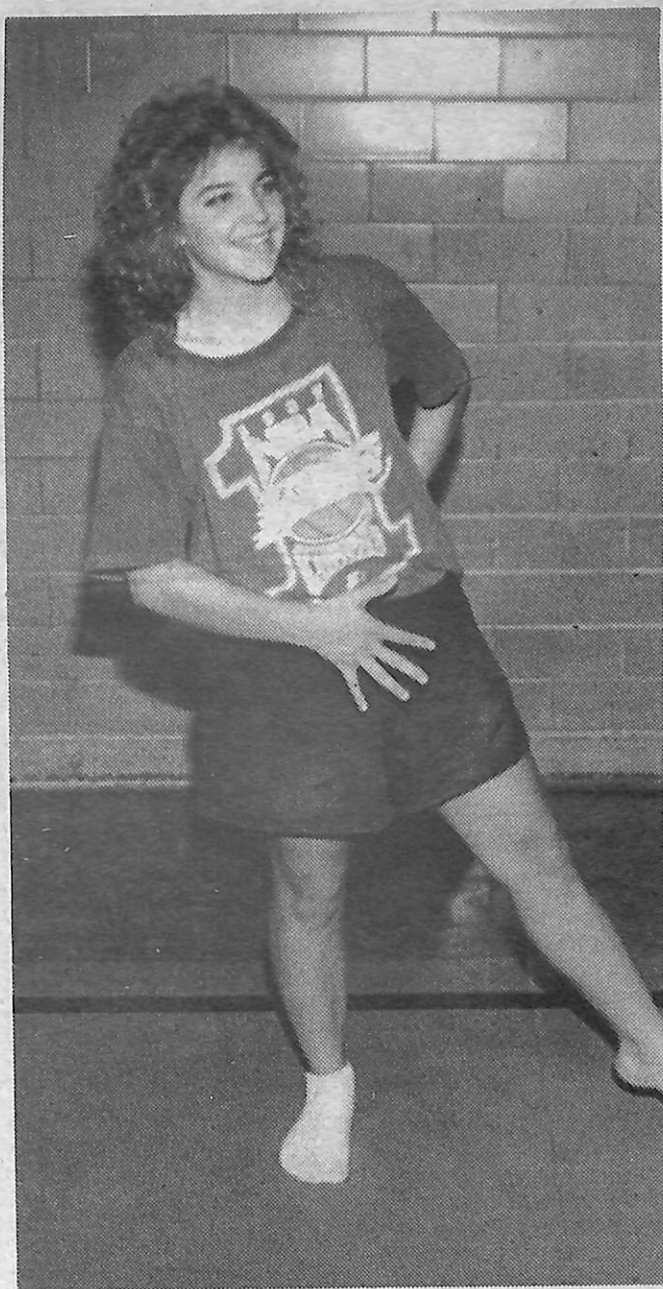
"This was a tough one to lose because we're really the better team. Minnechaug is having a good year but they're really lucky, too."

Facing the Brownies this Friday night at Szot Park is Chicopee Comp, a team the locals should riddle. But Modzelewski said his charges are taking nothing for granted as they hope to get back on the winning track.



**RUNNING & CATCHING** the ball this past Saturday wasn't a problem for the Agawam High Football Brownies as they pretty much dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the afternoon. However, trick plays and Jim Thompson burned AHS on four long touchdowns, 30-20. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.





## First 2 Wins Of 1988 Very Sweet For Girls Of AHS Gymnastics

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

It's been two years since the Agawam High girls' gymnastics team has won a meet. As of Thursday, October 13th, the Brownies can now brag they have won two in one week.

The locals bested Holyoke High, 93.2 to 86.3 and Lenox High, 93.2 to 86.1 on the same afternoon in a tri-meet. Coach Laura Benoit had nothing but praises and was elated over the team's two victories, which she called important to the school's future in gymnastics.

"The girls really deserved it," she said. "They had an excellent meet. It's great to see them win this. It's been a really tough season."

Sophomore Maria Losito led the Brownies to victory by winning the all-around competition with a score of 27.8. Losito earned 7.1 on floor, 7.9 on the vault, 7.3 on balance beam, and 5.5 on uneven bars.

Nicole LaPalme turned in a quality performance by scoring 6.2 on floor, 7.1 on vault, and 5.0 on beam. Karen Hanson and Michelle Willard also gave good efforts. Hanson got a 6.5 on floor and 5.5 on the beam, while Willard had a 7.2 on vault and was given a 4.9 for her routine on beam.

On a down note, however, freshman Sue Lovely sprained her ankle during the floor exercise competition and was disabled for the rest of the meet.

The Brownies' string of luck was not to continue as they faced a tougher East Longmeadow squad, Monday, October 17th.

Miss Benoit's charges fell, 95.45 to 92.5, "We should have won but they have a new girl competing with a lot of experience in competition. She made all the difference for them."

This wasn't without its stars, however. Maria Losito scored a 27.6 in the all-around competition. Her individual scores were 7.45 on floor, 8.05 on vault, 6.9 on beam, and 5.2 on bars.

Michelle Willard also competed in the all-around, earning a 22.8. Her breakdown on each event was 6.05 on floor, 6.9 on vault, 6.3 on beam, and 3.55 on bars.

Kristyne Wage recorded a 4.65 on floor, 5.75 on vault, and a 5.0 on beam. Karen Hanson received a 5.9 on floor and 5.85 on beam.

Next up for the locals is league-leader Wahconah Regional High School, Friday, October 21st. This team is loaded but Miss Benoit expects her team to hold its own vs. the Berkshire school.

AGAWAM HIGH GYMNAST Elizabeth Kora (left) takes a bow for a job well done following the Brownies' victories over Holyoke and Lenox in a tri-meet last week. In photo right, Kristy Wage shows us her form when practicing her floor routine. Coach Laura Benoit's squad snapped a two-year losing streak with the two wins. The girls will face a powerful Wahconah Regional High School squad on Friday, October 21st. Good luck and congratulations to the Brownies. Advertiser News

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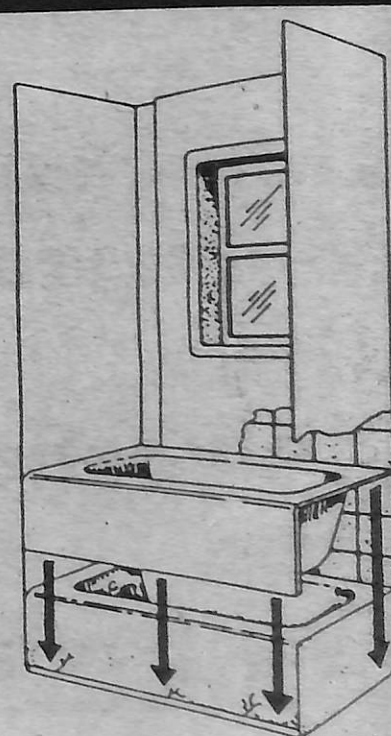
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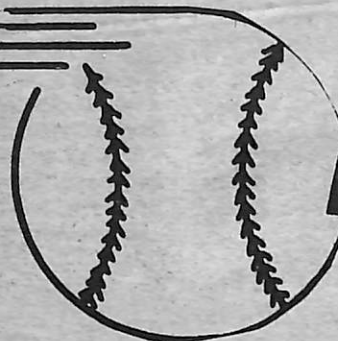


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## Girls Rebound, Smash Falcons, 6-0

by Scott Miller  
Advertiser News Staff

Frankly, the Brownies stunk-out the joint. "We just didn't come to play," is how O'Brien summed-up this one. "Central outlasted us at every turn. I've never seen the team play like that. There was absolutely no hustle or spirit out there. Nothing the girls did was right."

And when you consider one of the keys to the Brownies' success is the way they can hustle and attack the ball, it's easy to see they were in trouble. What O'Brien was actually saying is that the Brownies got what they deserved.

After allowing two goals in the first 20 minutes, the Brownies did settle down to play somewhat better late in the half. Missy Desrosiers got the locals back in the game with a goal. 2-1 at half.

The second half saw the Brownies miss several glittering chances. The locals hit the crossbars, the uplights, and buzzed the net but to no avail. Central held on.

"I guess you can credit the team in one respect - we played so poorly but still lost, 2-1. But as I've been saying all season, this team can go as far as it wants if they really are as hungry as last year."

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The Agawam High girls' varsity soccer team rebounded from last Friday's embarrassing, 2-1 loss to Central High with a solid 6-0 pounding of Minnechaug Regional High School, Tuesday, October 18th.

The Brownies, now 10-2, dominated this game from the start on the wet and muddy pitch in Wilbraham.

The locals pressed the attack and kept the Falcons pinned in their own end.

Junior striker Karen Patterson, one of six Brownies to score, tallied once and added three assists as she continued to rack-up her team-leading points.

Beth Whittaker (one goal, one assist), Brie Cosgrove, Missy Desrosiers, Missy Brown, and Debbie Albano rounded-out the Brownies' scoring parade.

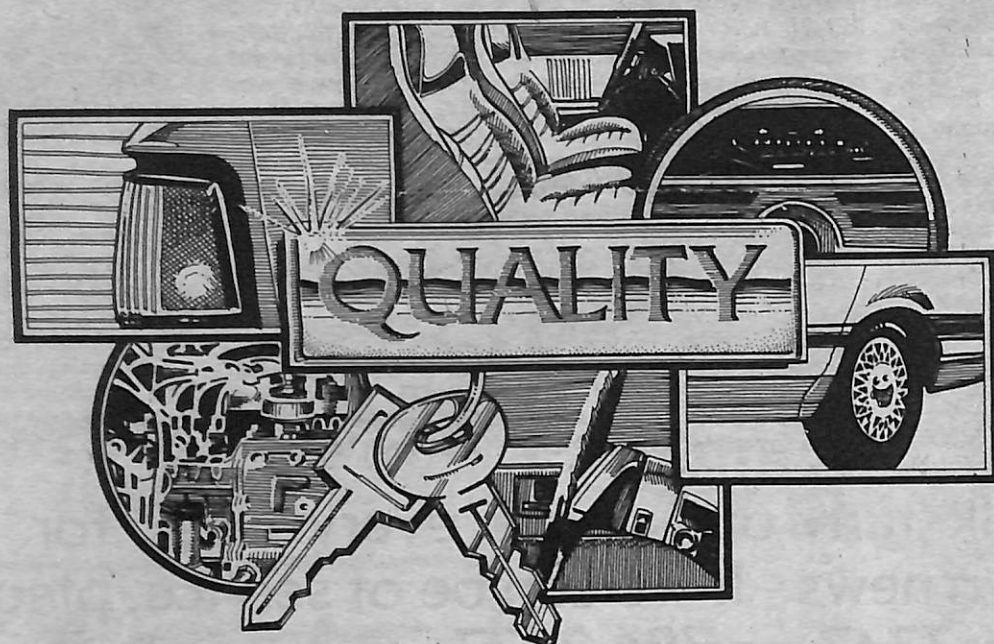
Coach Bill O'Brien was far more pleased with his defending state co-champions than he was following the loss to Central. "The girls did well today considering how wet it was. Karen's (Patterson) passing was a key. It was good to have Cathy (Scaggs) and 'Brownie' (Missy Brown) back out there."

Both girls missed last week's action due to a leg injury (Brown) and sickness (Scaggs).

The contest with Central High on October 14th had many less positive results as the locals absorbed a 2-1 loss.



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Georgetown technically sits in first place because of a higher pinfall than BC.

Fourth place Catholic University (13 wins) remained in the race for first place despite losing three-out-of-four to Gtown. CU really had an opportunity here because Gtown captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO was off on safari somewhere.

CU winners were CAROLINE COELLN (270), MIKE CERPOVICZ (322), and Captain JIM SNYDER of the Snyder Bowling Family (293). He defeated VI MASSOIA, the former captain of St. A's. Winning for Gtown was our famous FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO (314), the former long-time captain of Villanova.

Ole Frankie was married on October 1st and decided that he would only be able to substitute this year. Maybe Frankie thinks that because of this he won't be subject to ridicule and criticism in 1988-89 as has been our practice in years past.

No way.

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Also within striking distance of the leaders is fifth place Holy Cross (12 wins). HC split with Boston College, two wins each.

Winning for HC were newcomer BLANCHE SODEN (281) and steady STEP STEPANIAN (325 - a real big

night for him). BC winners were substitute DONNA FOGG (263) and captain JOHN O'CONNELL (341). O'Connell is returning to the Tri-Parish League after a year's absence in 1987-88. And he's a terror on these lanes. He swamped HC captain LARRY VIENS (288).

Third place Villanova (14 wins), a team that is without "The Lordly Barber" Rescigno for the first time in years, is doing just fine, thank-you, under new captain RENEE JURY. Villanova manhandled St. Mary (11th place-6 wins), three wins to one.

Villanova winners were newcomer BARBARA HOWARD (284), steady TOM BURR (293-over returned-to-the-league EDDIE GALLERANI-276), and RENEE JURY (271). Renee was looking for the long-time captain of St. Mary's, FRED MORASSI, but he was nowhere to be found. The only St. Mary's winner was substitute roller ED SHULTSKI (284).

Always struggling St. Michael (6th place-11 wins) is not doing too badly this year (so far) under the new captainship of one STU STORK, who is a mean hombre on the lanes. St. Mike's split with lowly St. Mary's (10th place-6 wins).

The only St. Mike's winner was Stu Stork. "Storkie" mauled and munched St. A's captain TONY KOZAK, who really never had a chance (298). Stork saved the day for his team.

St. A's winners were veteran roller DEBBIE GEORGE (265), veteran JEAN BUONICONTI (273), and substitute BOB TASSINARI (311-271 over MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN - "That's not fair," says Maybeth).

Last year's Grand Champions, St. Louis, continued to struggle (7th place-9 wins) before facing Notre Dame (9th place-7 wins). St. Lou then had its best night of the season in a four-game sweep.

St. Lou winners were RON PROVOST (296) and RICK KOZAK (341), who virtually carried the team to the sweep this week. Kozak destroyed his ND opponent, CHERYL PRZESZLO (293), who knew she was in trouble when Kozak was seen gritting his teeth at her.

ND winners were BOB PICKETT (297) and JOHN RESCIGNO (304). He upset St. Lou's star roller, DEBBIE POIRIER (298). But Debbie was glad to know that when she's down, her teammates can pick things up. Maybe, St. Lou will rise again.

In the final match of the night, Loyola (8th place-9 wins) kept Fordham in the cellar (last place-3 wins) by taking three wins.

Loyola winners included captain STEVE ROVITHIS, who really took advantage of the absence of Fordham newcomer JOHN REILLY, 383-0. What a turnaround this was. Rovithis now holds the best scoring night of the 1988-89 season, previously held by Stu Stork (360). His string of 146 also broke Storkie's best for the year (Storkie had 135).

Fordham winners were SANDY PRZESZLO (293) and substitute MIKE O'CONNELL, who was subbing for his mother, ANN O'CONNELL (on vacation). Mike hit a nifty 318 to subdue veteran roller JOHN MLINEK (274).

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# NASCAR Riverside Racing Banquet Set For Nov. 19th

It is once again time to pay tribute to the 1988 NASCAR Winston Racing Series Champions at Riverside Park Speedway. On Saturday, November 19th, the park will host its Annual Winston Racing Series Awards Banquet. The function will be held at Valle's Steak House on 77 West Street in Springfield, Mass. This annual award winning function will attract over 600 of the key people in New England Auto racing who were a part of the Riverside Speedway success story.

The 1988 Riverside NASCAR Racing Series champion, Reggie Ruggiero will be crowned. Ruggiero is a THREE time Riverside champion. In addition to being this year's champion, he will also share the number one spot with noted car owner Mario Fiore and car sponsor Ted Hebert - of Teddy Bear Pools. The top ten drivers and Modified owners will receive awards and will include: Jerry Marquis, Stan Greger, Mike Stefanik, Bruce D'alessandro, John Rosati, Dan Avery, Charlie Pasteryak, John Zavisa and Brian Schofield. Other

special awards will include rookie of the year, best appearing, most improved, professionalism, and several others.

Still, the Modifieds are not the only division that will share the stage. The 1988 Pro Stock Champion will be crowned and with one race left, it could go to the wire, as Tom Rosati, Jerry Marquis, and Dave Carusso are battling for the top spot with John Rosatti. This division will also receive awards for the top ten owners and drivers. Pro Stocks also have the same special award line-up with rookie, most improved, professionalism and best appearing.

Riverside's Late Model Street division will be the third group to be honored. Again, with a race still left it's a battle between Tom Fearn, Ted Chalmers, Tom Carey and Dan Lavoie for first. Other drivers who will share the honors in top ten awards include John Johnson, Larry Vassar, Roy Scott Hanks, Bob Gegetskas, Mike Duquette and Gary Zelonka. This division

also has a best appearing, rookie of the year, most improved, professionalism award, etc.

Tickets for the banquet were on sale for the top ten drivers and owners until September 30th, with a limit of 10 per car. Then the general tickets went on sale until sold out. The price is \$25.00 each. This includes a jumbo cut of prime rib, shrimp cocktail and much more. Live entertainment is on tap plus several bonus gifts. Order tickets only by mail during the designated time period. (Based on first come, first served.) Write and send check with team's name: Riverside Park Speedway BANQUET 88', Box 307 Agawam, MA 01001. Attention Gina or Ben. Make checks payable to Riverside Speedway Banquet 88'. Don't miss it, Saturday, November 19th in Valle's in Springfield.

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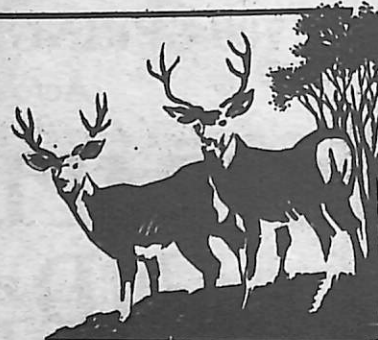
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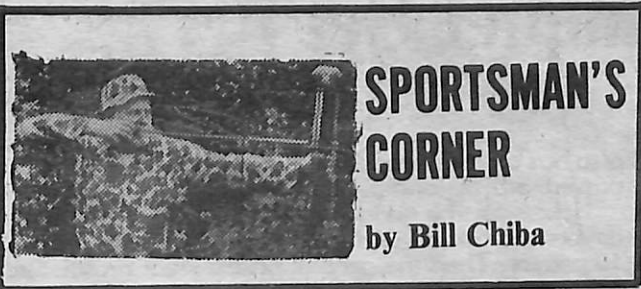
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The state's land acquisition is going along smoothly. Thirty-five acres has been added in the Town of Bernardston at Satan's Kingdom. Thirty-six and three-quarter acres were added to the Swift River property in the Town of Ware. In the Town of Colrain, 18 acres were purchased to be added to a future purchase that is being worked on.

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The DEQE had to spend over \$1 million to clean-up over 10,000 gallons of oil at an old mill site along the lower Swift river. An out-of-state owner refused to take action after being warned by DEQE officials to remove the oil. Now the state has taken control of all his property.

Due to the financial raping of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife by the Dukakis Administration, stiff budget cuts in the division are in effect. The Sandwich Game Farm has been closed and the 15,000 pheasants which came from that farm have been purchased by New York.

The stocking of birds in the Valley is now underway and will be completed by the opening day of the bird season. The Valley District will receive 10,400 pheasants, a 50/50 ration of cocks and hens.

Agawam and Greenfield will receive very few birds due to the loss of habitat. The building developments have squeezed the land area that supports the birds down almost to zero. The game farm at Ayer still remains open.

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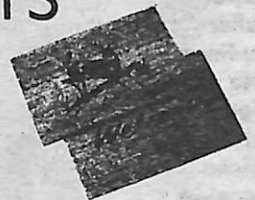
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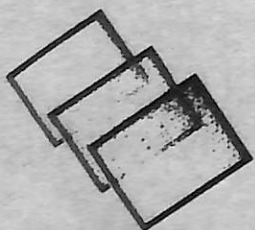
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1. R. Ruggiero
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4. M. Stefanik
5. B. D'Allesandro
6. J. Rosati
7. D. Avery
8. C. Pasteryak
9. J. Zavisza
10. B. Schofield
11. J. Rzeszutek
12. M. Radewick
13. J. Pearl
14. L. Moore
15. T. Bolles
16. R. Summers
17. M. L'Etoile
18. W. Cole
19. E. Kennedy
20. R. Gallup
21. E. LeClerc
22. T. Glen
23. E. Koziol
24. R. Fuller
25. G. Rudinas
26. J. Cote
27. T. Riggott
28. R. Seidell
29. F. Colson
30. S. Evonsion
31. M. Forino
32. J. Bavallaco
33. C. Bonnavaito
34. T. Baldwin
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36. N. Lindstedt
37. R. Spaulding
38. M. Michtajowski
39. J. Blewett
40. C. Gabrielle

## PRO STOCKS

- 452 1. T. Rosati
- 392 2. J. Marquis
- 364 3. J. Rosati
- 362 4. D. Caruso
- 326 5. B. Lauridsen
- 318 6. E. Lavoie
- 310 7. B. Sokoloski
- 250 8. B. Crunden
- 236 9. P. Surprenant
- 176 10. L. Prior
- 168 11. C. Kopec
- 162 12. R. Turcotte
- 128 13. W. Carroll
- 126 14. B. Belz
- 116 15. S. Bouley
- 98 16. J. Lobo
- 82 17. T. Membrino
- 80 18. B. Beckman
- 70 19. Ed Carroll
- 68 20. Eddie Carroll
- 68 21. F. Forino
- 58 22. T. Hebert
- 50 23. D. Crouse
- 50 24. S. Kelley
- 48 25. R. LaPerche
- 46 26. M. Forino
- 40 27. D. Niemorowski
- 32 28. M. Stefanik
- 32 29. Boniface
- 28 30. F. Colson
- 26 31. P. Fiandaca
- 24 32. Daignault
- 22 33. T. Papale
- 20 34. J. Mavlouganis
- 18 35. B. Valenta
- 18 36. J. Preece
- 16 37. D. Simone
- 14 38. R. Tufano
- 14 39. Number 24
- 14 40. T. Carey

## STREET STOCKS

- 534 1. T. Fearn
- 524 2. T. Chalmers
- 412 3. D. Lavoie
- 374 4. T. Carey
- 234 5. J. Johnson
- 210 6. L. Vassar
- 200 7. T. Hanks
- 198 8. B. Gegetska
- 196 9. M. Duquette
- 192 10. G. Zelonka
- 190 11. Caruso
- 186 12. Perry
- 174 13. M. Roule
- 166 14. B. Schofield
- 156 15. Skinger
- 144 16. G. Fioramanti
- 126 17. D. Parenteau
- 124 18. Czarnecki
- 122 19. Meany
- 94 20. Flynn
- 94 21. Peterson
- 92 22. L'Etoile
- 92 23. D. Dalena
- 78 24. Scata
- 72 25. Swanson
- 58 26. Fiega
- 52 27. Charette
- 52 28. Mordino
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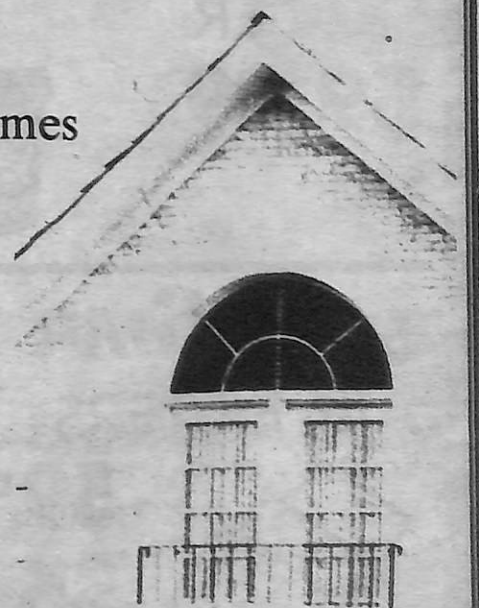
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First of all, any youngster, eight years of age or under dressed in a Halloween costume who is accompanied by an adult will be admitted free! These youngsters will be competing in the costume contest on the track with the winner getting a huge trophy and a season pass to all races in 1989 at Riverside.

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Still, the biggest and best is yet to come. A 200 car Dem-Duro event will follow. Four fantastic heat races on the oval Enduro style. Twenty-five laps with 25 cars move into the Giant Demolition Derby feature from each heat, with a \$500 prize given for first place.

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## Hoop Hall Of Fame Expects Big Crowd For NBA Game

Olympians Danny Manning of Kansas and Charles Smith of Pittsburgh are expected to be with the Los Angeles Clippers against the Detroit Pistons Tuesday, November 1st, in the annual NBA-Basketball Hall of Fame Game. Tip-off is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Springfield Civic Center.

Manning, who led Kansas to the NCAA crown, was college basketball's most outstanding player last season. Smith proved to be one of the top players in the Big East Conference. They were both first round draft picks of the Clippers.

The annual NBA game has proven to be a sell-out over the past seven years. Remaining reserved seat tickets are available at the Civic Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. They are \$15 each.

## Tickets Available For Patriots Vs. Miami Nov. 6th

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center is sponsoring a bus trip to see the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins football teams, Sunday, November 6th. Tickets are available to Agawam residents as well as club members at \$50 per ticket which includes ticket, bus trip, and beverages.

The bus will leave the Fitness First parking lot at 9:30 a.m. If you and a friend are interested in seeing the game, call now while tickets are still available, 786-1460, and ask for Kurt. The trip is limited to 45 people.

## Fitness First Helping Bobby Dunn

Fitness First Racquet and Fitness Center, in the center of Feeding Hills, will be offering several events during the month of October to help raise funds for town resident, Bobby Dunn. Bobby is a member of Fitness First and has been bravely battling cancer for the past several months. The funds raised will help with escalating medical expenses.

Bake Sales will be held each Monday night at the club as well as an Aero-Ba-Thon to be held Sunday, October 23rd, at 12:00 noon. The Aero-Ba-Thon is open to the public, and pledge sheets are available at the club. On the same day, there will also be a Weight Lifting Contest at 4:00 p.m. You can pick-up pledge sheets for this event at the club as well.

During the month of October, Fitness First will also donate all guest fees to the Bob Dunn Fund. So why not come in and have fun working out and support a good cause at the same time?

Finally, the club's Fall Racquetball Tournament, to be held November 4th, 5th, and 6th, will be for the benefit of Bob Dunn and will include a raffle which everyone will be welcome to participate in. Any local businesses who would like to make contributions to the raffle may contact Paula Welker at Fitness First, 786-1460.

The club is looking for non-members, as well as members, to participate in any of these activities. As you know, the medical expenses involved in Bob's treatment have been overwhelming. You can help lift this burden by participating and having fun at the same time. Call 786-1460 for more information about these events.

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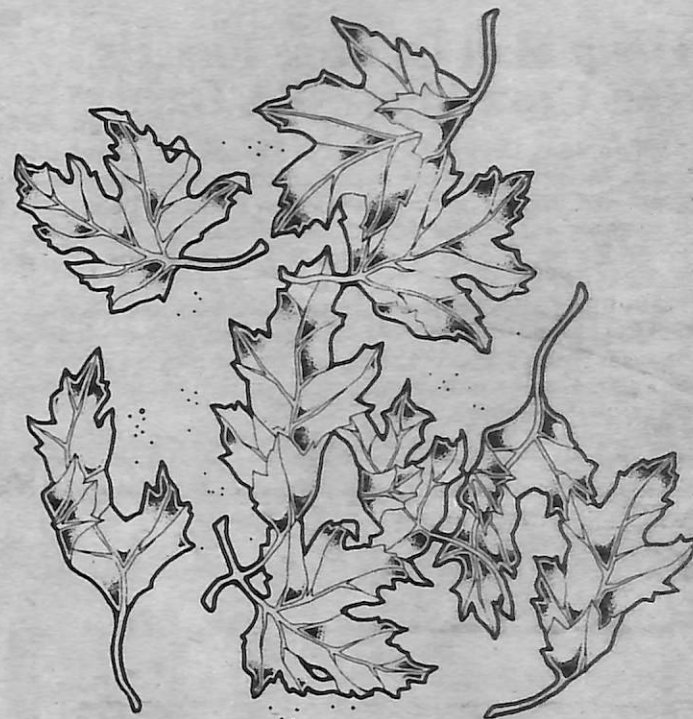
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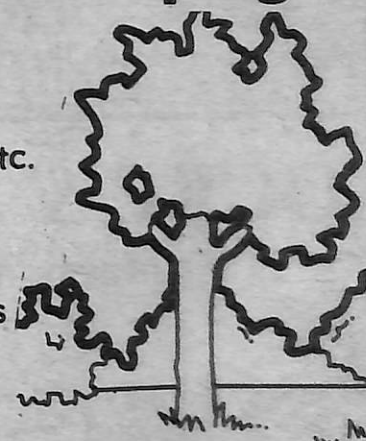
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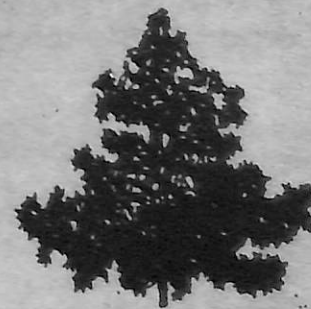
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